

Spring 4-7-1978

# Maine Campus April 07 1978

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus April 07 1978" (1978). *Maine Campus Archives*. 928.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/928>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact [um.library.technical.services@maine.edu](mailto:um.library.technical.services@maine.edu).



## The conquering heroes

The victorious UMO baseball team was greeted by 150 fans when they arrived at Bangor International Airport Monday night. Co-captain Russ Quetti [right] and pitcher Barry LaCasse show off the trophy the team brought home by winning the Riverside [Calif.]

National Collegiate Invitational Tournament last week. Quetti was named the tourney's Most Valuable Player and LaCasse was instrumental in the final two wins. Story on back page. [Robin Hartford photo]

Weekend

# Maine Campus

Vol. 83, No. 45, Friday April 7, 1978

## Faculty to vote on unionization

by Kendall Holmes

UMO's more than 500 faculty members will vote May 9 on whether to unionize in a system-wide election involving close to 1,000 faculty members from all seven campuses.

The action, which will give faculty the option of joining the Associated Faculties of the University of Maine (AFUM) or no union, comes as a result of an agreement reached last week between UMaine administrators and AFUM.

The agreement settled a long-standing disagreement over whether several categories of employees are faculty or not.

Major issues expected to be raised in coming weeks before the election include faculty salary levels and working conditions, along with debate concerning what role faculty should play in helping to determine policies of the university.

Also expected to be raised is the basic issue of whether faculty unionization limits academic freedom. AFUM is affiliated with the Maine Teachers Association and the National Education Association, both of which have been deeply involved in the unionization of teachers.

"We were taken by surprise," commented C. Steward Doty, AFUM state chairman, concerning this week's agreement which paved the way to the May election date.

According to Doty, the major disagreement between

university and union forces had been whether department chairmen would be allowed to join the union. Under the new agreement, chairmen who spend one-third or more of their time on administrative duties won't be included in the unit. Originally, AFUM had requested that all chairmen be able to unionize, while administrators had contended that chairmen were part of university management.

Agreement on the status of chairmen, coupled with an agreement to let the Maine Labor Relations Board decide on the status of about 75 librarians in the system, removed the major obstacle in bringing unionization to a vote. Negotiations concerning the makeup of the unit had been underway since August, 1976.

Last week's agreement was seen by AFUM representatives as a major turnaround by the university in its attitude concerning faculty unionization. In a series of monthly newsletters distributed to faculty, the union had accused the university of trying to delay the election "ad infinitum."

But the new pact, union organizers agree, came about through university administration initiative.

Doty and AFUM assistant executive director Bob Borgault both attribute a mid-March victory by the Teamsters Union in its effort to represent about 600 classified employees as a key to the turnaround.

Both also cited as another key a petition signed by 80 per cent of the university's faculty. The petition which was presented to the UMaine board of trustees in late

March, urged an early election date.

"I presented a petition to the board of trustees directly at a meeting to which I wasn't invited and in fact was told not to go to," Doty said.

"Before that, anything concerning unionization had to be filtered through the chancellor's office before it reached the trustees," he said. "This was the first direct contact."

Doty speculated that university trustees were swayed by the number of names the petition included. He said all the named were collected within a week's time.

"The petition indicates that faculty want to get elections over with, and get the trustees sensitized to the (continued to page 9)

## Elections

Student government elections for president and vice president are coming up on Wednesday, April 12. Four students have announced their candidacy.

For a chance to meet the candidates through a Maine Campus question and answer interview, turn to pages 2 and 3.

## Volunteer brothers, sisters give friendship

by Dona Brotz

Friendship is a special gift, especially to a child who lacks it. Those involved in the Big Brother/Big Sister Program offer their friendship to such a child.

This program is a national, non-profit organization dedicated to provide friend-

ship and guidance to youth.

"Our primary function is to be a friend to the child, as you'd be to anyone else," said Cynthia Clouthier, director of the local program.

A Big Brother or Big Sister is a man or woman at least 19 years old who is willing to share a one-to-one relationship with a

child, she explained, adding that they are not substitute parents or therapists.

Little Brothers and Sisters are referred to the program by parents, social service agencies or schools, she said. The majority of children are from one-parent families.

Until last spring, the program was sponsored by the Maine Student Action Corps on campus. UMO student volunteers were matched with children through the program, Clouthier said, but there was little follow-up on how the relationship was working out.

The Maine Student Action Corps has dissolved on campus, and the Big Brother/Big Sister Program records were transferred to the new office in Orono last June.

The organization is now directly affiliated with the national program, Clouthier commented, and it has two caseworkers who interview volunteers,

visit families and follow up relationships.

"We don't just match you and drop you," Clouthier emphasized. "We keep weekly contact for the first month with the volunteer and family and then we keep monthly contact. We encourage volunteers to share anything about the relationship."

The local organization is also starting a volunteers' club to plan activities and share experiences.

After an orientation session in April, the local program will begin matching volunteers with children. Volunteers from UMO will be matched then if they are within driving distance this summer. Those beyond driving distance will be matched immediately next fall.

Clouthier encouraged students who are interested in the program to apply this spring. "We want to process volunteers now so they can be matched right away in the fall," she said.

The program screens each volunteer and child through an application and interview process to determine their suitability for the program, and their interests.

When it is determined that a child would benefit from having a Big Brother or Big Sister, he or she is accepted into the program and matched as soon as the appropriate volunteer is located. Similarity of interests, personal backgrounds and geographical convenience are all considered in the matching process.

The volunteer agrees to meet with the child a few hours each week for at least a year or one school year.

Clouthier said they have about 45 families waiting to be matched now, and there are about as many volunteers available. However, they want to keep a "bank" of volunteers, so there is a need for volunteers.

## Campus Corner



# Candidates define election issues...

## The questions

1. What do you see as the most important role of student government?
2. What do you think the role of the student government president/vice president should be?
3. What changes would you like to see effected in your term?
4. Do you favor an increase in the student activity fee? Why?
5. How can student government leaders work to improve student power in relation to the administration and university in view of the unionization of university employees?
6. What role should student government leaders play within the state legislature as representatives of their constituents?

### For president:

#### Winn Brown

WINN BROWN, a presidential candidate, is a junior accounting major from South Paris, Maine. He is currently treasurer of Student Government. Question responses:

1. To represent students in all areas of student concerns. It should serve as a representative in the state legislature through legislative liaison. It should keep an eye on what's going on. It's funded by the student activity fee and it should see that that's spent wisely.
2. The president should oversee that all of the above is done. To appoint



Winn Brown

responsible people to committees and make sure people are representing the student interest. He should be active in all these things.

3. Mike (McGovern) has not done much in academic areas, such as faculty promotions and tenure, faculty evaluations and add/drop. Academics have not been a strong point of student government.

I'd like to see student appointments to advisory committees made this spring rather than in the fall. Freshmen won't be able to be on the committees, but the advantages will far outweigh that.

I'd like to continue to see an active legislative liaison committee deal with the upcoming bond and budget issues in the legislature.

4. Yes. The main reason is employee benefits. The MUAB secretary and the student government secretary are underpaid, they have no benefits and no vacation. I'd also like to see the credit union get the funds it needs. We'd also be helping the student affairs office to fund alternative diversion.

5. I'm not sure how unionization is going to affect students.

6. Legislative liaison, when it's had to be, has been strong in the past. We are going to take a very active part. Many issues are coming up and student government leaders as well as the committee should lobby and attend meetings.

### For president:

#### Jonathan Smith

JONATHAN SMITH, a presidential candidate, is a junior philosophy major from Orono, Maine. He is also a paralegal for Student Legal Services. Question responses:

1. I think student government has several roles: It should view students in a number of ways: first, as consumers of educational services. Student government should work on a political level to bring benefits. Next, students can be viewed as tenants, both of the university and of local landlords. Student government should offer a greater service to students and should offer solutions to overcrowding.

Thirdly the students should be viewed as employees and student government should serve them by protecting their rights. Fourth, students are consumers of student government services such as Student Legal Services, MUAB, IDB, the Off-Campus Board, and co-ops.

Lastly, the student government has a role in the university system. It should undertake system-wide political endeavors through lobbying for funding and at the board level. The last is a function of serving the other four needs. Student government should not look upon Orono as an exclusive member of the university system.

2. The role of the president is leadership in promoting projects. The president should be a person responsible for what happens, an overseer. He should do political work and be highly visible.

3. Student government should become more visibly involved. Students should become involved in governance. Student power has been dwindling especially in collective bargaining. I would like to see student government work closely with Student Legal Services, with case work, alternate diversion and the credit union.

4. Yes. I'm not sure it should be all that major an issue in the election. It has very little effect compared to collective bargaining.

5. They can work in several ways. They can work with the three students who sit with the Board of Trustees on collective bargaining issues, they can build a relationship with the unions and they can lobby the people of the state of Maine. They can get students active like they were with the police and guns and influence the Board of Trustees.



Jonathan Smith

6. I think student government leaders should work with other student government leaders lobbying on those issues affecting students and other issues not directly affecting students.

Several important issues are coming up in the legislature-university funding, recriminalization and student government should be highly visible. It has been working independently. It should work as a system within the legislature.

### For vice president:

#### Jamie Eves

JAMIE EVES, who is running for vice president on Jon Smith's ticket, is a graduate student of American history from Lubec, Maine. Question responses:

1. to act as an ombudsman between administration and students.

2. The vice president should act as a surrogate president.

3. I would like to see the university system work together. The way it's happened, Orono will run down and lobby for something Orono wants and Portland will run down and lobby for something Portland wants. Who's representing the students? There has to be some coordination among students. We're powerless enough as it is, without compounding it.

4. Yes. I think there are things that need funding that don't get it. As funding for some things kept rising, such as Student Legal Services, activities took a nose-dive. There should be no distinction between services and activities. The student credit union is crucial. I'd like to see a cooperative garage for off-campus students so they don't get ripped-off by local gas stations.

5. As far as I can see with classified employees and police unionization, there is not a lot we can do procedurally. The way to get the trustees to take action is to talk to



Jamie Eves

them. You have to make yourself visible and they will listen and think you represent students' views. You have to pull them aside informally, and formally write letters.

With the faculty unionization, there is a process within which we can work. (Eves explained the system of three students appointed by the Board of Trustees, who meet with vice chancellor of Employee Relations Samuel D'Amico, representative of the university in collective bargaining situations. D'Amico is supposed to meet with these students and keep them informed of collective bargaining issues that affect students. Jon Smith is one of the three now.)

I'd like to see the idea of the committee of three widened to include students in the bargaining process, perhaps sitting in on negotiations.

We must make feelings known to those in power, as we did with the police and guns. If we hadn't presented petitions against guns to the trustees, students feelings might not have been taken into account.

6. As lobbyists they can be damned effective. They have to work together as a system. With a little effort we can eliminate each university asking only for what it needs. We have a good rapport with legislators, and some are on our side. We've told legislators things they didn't know about the university. And, we represent 27,000 students and their parents, and that's a lot of votes.

### For vice president:

#### Susan Leonard

SUSAN LEONARD, running mate for vice president with Winn Brown, is a junior political science and journalism major from South Windham, Maine. Question responses:

1. The most important role is to represent what student interests are to the administration and the legislature and to provide services for students. They are elected officials and they have to represent their constituents, the students.

2. The vice president should serve the president as much as possible, advise him and be able to take some of the tedious work from him. The vice president should represent the same interests the president serves. If the new constitution passes, the vice president will be acting president of the student senate. This will bring student senators closer to the student government president and vice president. There is a small active core now and I'd like to see more involvement.

3. I'd like to see appointments to advisory committees get off the ground now instead of in the fall. A lot happens in the early fall and students are not represented. I'd like to see a student on the board of trustees, and more representation in tenure process. I'd also like to see faculty evaluations published.

4. Yes. At first I did not favor it because of the rise in tuition and room and board fees, but I think it's necessary to continue projects. We've compared it to other universities and our was the lowest. It's necessary for the credit union. Student government employees are paid too low and have no benefits. I'd like to give them a week's vacation and Blue Cross or Blue Shield. The Distinguished Lecture Series needs more money; its budget has dropped. Concerts should be funded by student government. We tried an outside promoter and that does not work because they do not have the students' best interests in mind.

5. As a student government president and vice president our relationship with employees would have to be improved. It was not too good with the police and was okay with the administration. It is best to have good relations with the administration. Students are represented on some committees, but have not been interested or did not report back to student



# ...as student vote nears



Susan Leonard

government, so we lost the respect of the administration on these things.

6. A strong legislative liaison committee is important. It can keep senators posted on what's coming up that affects students. Student government should lobby and make students aware through the media and get them out to vote. We could have swayed the whole bond issue if we had the vote. We have to keep abreast of what is going on and keep people informed. I'm stressing the importance of legislative liaison.

**QUESTION:** How will the two of you work together as a team to serve the interests of students?

Sue Leonard: I've seen Winn work as treasurer of student government and he always asks for advice. He's always open to suggestion. Before I decided to run, I knew I wanted to have input and to be more active and make decisions. He's a good administrator.

Winn Brown: The vice president has to be someone who is active and a good worker. I've seen Sue do a lot of running around and think she will work well with committees. I'd like to see the vice president have a more active role. It always ends up with the vice president and president fighting, but I think we can work together.

Jon Smith: I think we can work well together. There has been a dichotomy in the past and presidents and vice presidents have not gotten along. Jamie and I had

varied expertise which will be traded back and forth on a vast variety of issues and forums. I will work closely with Jamie and I trust his judgement. We can fill in for each other without duplication.

Jamie Eves: It should be understood by the administration that both the president and the vice president represent student government. Some times an administrator will try to get around the vice president by going to the president. It works better when you have two people instead of one.

Smith and Eves said their major platform issue was that of student power and collective bargaining and that they would try to insure students would not lose power in collective bargaining situations.

Brown and Leonard stressed the importance of legislative liaison and a more active role of student senators with closer ties to the student government president and vice president.

## Election candidates speak at student senate meeting

Candidates for student government elections concentrated on fiscal control and student involvement in collective bargaining as the major election issues as they addressed the General Student Senate Tuesday night.

Candidate for president Winn Brown, a

junior accounting major and treasurer of the student senate, said if elected he wants to establish an audit committee to do internal audits of all student government groups.

"We must develop safeguards to insure all activity groups operate within their budget," Brown said.

Presidential Candidate Jonathan Smith, a junior philosophy major, stressed the recent unionization of university employees as a major issue facing students.

"Collective bargaining is going to cost," Smith said. "Student interest in collective bargaining should be protected."

Running with Brown for vice president, is off-campus senator Susan Leonard, a political science and journalism major.

Leonard said she favors the establishment of the student credit union and the proposed student apartments as an alternative lifestyle for students.

Leonard also said that, if elected, she would ask for the resignation of Police and Public Safety Director Alan Reynolds.

The candidate for vice president running with Smith is Jamie Eves, a graduate student majoring in American history.

Smith and Eves presented copies of their platforms detailing five major issues of their campaign. Included in their platform were housing recommendations, proposals for student evaluations and a student organization to protect the interests of working students.

All candidates favored increasing the student activity fee and constructing additional campus housing to alleviate overcrowding.

In other action Tuesday night the senate allocated \$701.96 to the Women's Lacrosse Club for travel and office supplies and \$605.92 to the Rugby Club for travel and miscellaneous expenses.

## LOWDOWN

Friday, April 7

7 p.m. Wilde-Stein Club meeting, International Lounge, Memorial Union.

7 and 9:30 p.m. MUAB movie "Trinity is Still My Name," 101 English-Math.

8:15 p.m. Faculty recital: Robert Collins, violoncello; Kathryn Ann Foley, piano. Lord Hall recital hall.

WMEB-FM will be on the air 24 hours Friday and Saturday beginning this weekend.

Saturday, April 8

9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Workshop on "Natural Childbirth" with Jill Breen, Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Car wash, Ballentine Hall parking lot, \$1.

10:45 to 11:45 a.m. Workshop on "Reims Analysis, Life Food, and Fasting" with Peter Baldwin, Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

1 to 2 p.m. Workshop on "Reflexology" with Emily Jensen, Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

1 to 4 p.m. Flea market, Ballentine Hall main lounge.

2:15 to 3:15 p.m. Workshop on "Chiropractic Care" with Moshe Myerowitz, Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Workshop on "Herbal Healing" with Miriam Dyak and Steven Foster, Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

4:45 to 5:45 p.m. Workshop on "Yoga" with Barbara Talley, Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

7 and 9:30 p.m. MUAB movie "You Light Up My Life," 101 English-Math.

8:15 p.m. Concerto program: UMO Orchestra with student soloists Robert LeClair, oboe; Elizabeth Downing, flute; and Robert Gerry, violin. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union.

Sunday, April 9

11 a.m. Hillel Bagel Brunch, Ford Room, Memorial Union. Last brunch of the year.

2 p.m. Student recital: Sarah Mochel, flute and Clayton Smith, piano, Lord Hall recital hall.

7 p.m. MUAB Film Festival "The Maltese Falcon," 101 English-Math.

7:30 p.m. Sexuality Symposium Keynote Address "The Hassles and Pleasures of the New Sexuality" by Ronald Mazur, Coordinator of the Peer Sexuality Education Program, University of Massachusetts at Amherst. 101 English-Math.

Glenn Jenks performance in the Damn Yankee has been cancelled.

Monday, April 10

10 a.m. Alcohol Awareness, Stewart Commons.

12 noon to 10:15 p.m. Sexuality Symposium.

7 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee meeting, Virtue Room, The Maples.

8:30 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee film "Testimony," about the J.P. Stevens textile boycott. A speaker will be featured after the film. Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union.

Tuesday, April 11

12 noon Dialogue On Rye Alan Reynolds, Chief, Campus Police will speak on "Crime on Campus and Campus Police Procedures," Coe Lounge, Memorial Union.

12 noon to 10:15 p.m. Sexuality Symposium.

**You'll ENJOY the DEGREES at**

**THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO**

**SUMMER SESSIONS**

The degrees-cooler summer climate of Vacationland Maine is a great place to earn your degree credits. You'll be happy with the undergraduate and graduate courses, distinguished faculty, visiting lecturers, conferences, workshops, sports clinics, concerts, week-end outings and modern dormitory accommodations. The recreational opportunities are endless at nearby lakes, mountains and seashore - plus many on-campus facilities including an Olympic-size indoor swimming pool.

1 eight-week evening session (twice a week) June 19-Aug. 10  
1 six-week session July 10-Aug 18  
2 five-wk sessions June 19-July 21, July 24-Aug 25  
3 three-week sessions June 19-July 7, July 10-July 28, July 31-Aug 18

Write to: DIRECTOR of SUMMER SESSIONS  
Merrill Hall, University of Maine at Orono  
Orono, Maine 04473

**VACATIONLAND-VOCATIONLAND**

**CANTEEN**

**CUSTOM SERVED Coffee FOR 5 OR MORE**

**CANTEEN**

**GAMES-MUSIC**

PIN BALL  
TV GAMES  
POOL & SOCCER  
ARCADE GAMES  
JUKE BOXES

**CANTEEN**

244 PERRY ROAD BANGOR

COMPLETE FOOD & VENDING SERVICE

945-5688

**UNIVERSITY CINEMAS**

STILLWATER AVE. ON THE OLD FORT

**DAILY 7:00 & 9:00**

**ROBERT MITCHUM SARAH MILES**

**THE BIG SLEEP**

1959. New York City.

The battleground was Rock and Roll.

**DAILY 7:00 & 9:00**

**American Hot Wax**

PG

### Help Wanted:

University Year for Action (UYA) is looking for students interested in working with low income disadvantaged people for 12 months. Students gain valuable job experience, academic credit, and a stipend for living expenses. Think you're interested? See us today at the Cooperative Education Office, 250 Aubert Hall or call #2640.



# The right to be heard

editorial

Decisions on the content of a newspaper are often difficult to make. It is the responsibility of the free press to educate its readers so that they may make intelligent decisions based on their knowledge. It is also the responsibility of the free press to enable minorities and dissidents in society to make their views known.

Everything printed in this newspaper will not be pleasing to all readers. Some, in fact, may find some of the content quite offensive. This however does not mean that the offensive material has no place in the paper.

In October of 1977 the Campus accepted a classified advertisement paid for by a member of the Nazi party. It received and printed a number of letters condemning the ad and the things the Nazi party stands for. Again this March the Campus ran an ad paid for by the same person. This time it was a small display ad. The criticism was even more severe.

The fact that people are upset at seeing the Nazi Party rear its ugly head is understandable. Thirty years hardly have covered the scars of its heinous crimes against humanity. Appearance of the ad is thus an emotional issue for our readers.

Readers should realize, though, that the issue is an emotional one for us as well. For while we must, in good conscience, condemn the Nazi Party and all that it stands for, we must at the same time defend the right of the party to make its voice heard through the columns of this newspaper.

By virtue of the First Amendment to the Bill of Rights to the United States Constitution, freedom of speech, assembly, and expression are guaranteed within this nation. To deny access to paid space, therefore, to any organization which does not seek obscene or fraudulent ads would put this newspaper in the position of disregarding the basic freedoms on which this nation was founded.

Free press does not mean printing merely the views that we like or with which we agree. Rather, it means printing all views.

Advertising, thus, serves a dual function for a newspaper. It provides financial support, while at the same time it provides a means by which dissident groups can be heard. Therefore, the basic concept of constitutionally guaranteed freedoms, rather than money, is sometimes the issue at stake in an advertisement appearing in our newspaper.

In the case of the Nazi ads, money was negligible. This year the Campus will realize more than \$40,000 in advertising revenue. The Nazi ad run in March contributed \$6.16 to this sum.

The Campus runs many ads that are contrary to its editorial opinion—ads supporting silly things, sexist ads, ads for political candidates it does not endorse. It is the right of these organizations to educate others to their causes, just as it is the right of those who don't agree

with these causes to say so.

Today our readers will see a letter from a Nazi party member, defending himself from an attack in a letter printed earlier in the Campus. The statements in the letter are ridiculous, as any good student of history knows. Perhaps some of our readers bear the emotional scars this demented organization has left with us. The Nazi party today is every bit as sickening as it was 30 years ago. To deny that it committed crimes and that it stands for death and suffering is ridiculous.

Yet, we cannot withhold this letter any more than we can withhold letters attacking the Nazi party. We can seek to educate our readers, to remind them of what the Nazi party stands for, but we defend our sacred responsibility to uphold the freedom of expression.

To run an advertisement, then, does not mean this newspaper endorses it. We condemn the Nazi party and at the same time, without being hypocritical, we defend its right to be heard.

For it is only after one knows many sides of an issue that he can make an intelligent decision. And to refuse any organization access to this newspaper's columns is tantamount to this newspaper denying its readers the free flow of ideas for which we stand. To run the ad, then, is not a decision we take lightly, but neither are the basic freedoms guaranteed citizens of this country by our constitution light issues.



## Commentary

Jill Hansen

### Hitching—interesting, exciting...but risky

Ford may have invented the wheel, but God invented the thumb—one of the most economical and educational, albeit unreliable and unsafe modes of transportation.

Hitch-hiking is not just an alternate form of travel for many UMO students. It is the only reasonable way for some to get to classes in the morning and home at night without walking five miles.

Thumbing on the major routes to and from campus is relatively easy, especially when carrying impressive textbooks or wearing distinctly feminine attire. Lone women catch rides most quickly, but should be selective in the rides they take and especially cautious about entering Chevy vans.

According to State Police Officer Brian Davis, "soliciting a ride" is permissible in

Maine so long as the hitch-hiker stands off the pavement and does not obstruct traffic. Hitching on Interstate 95 as well as entrance and exit ramps is absolutely forbidden. This civil infraction, said Davis, may cost the offender \$25 to \$50 in fines, depending on traffic conditions and the officer's discretion.

Most hitch-hikers apprehended for the first time on I-95 are given a warning which is kept on file in case of subsequent offenses. In this way, police are also able to apprehend criminals and run-aways.

Experienced hitch-hikers tend to have a particular style and stance. Facial expressions reveal embarrassment, enthusiasm or desperation. Some use gimmicks; contorted pleading faces with unique destination signs such as "Mom is waiting," "Haven't seen family in 8 years" or "A beer for a

ride."

Depending on luck and circumstances, inclement weather can mean a quick lift from a sympathetic passer-by. It can also mean that your soggy body is undesired in passing cars.

Cadillacs can produce a veritable well of water from a single puddle, causing mud-soaked misery. Hitch-hikers often lose faith in the goodness of human nature.

Hitching can be extremely frustrating when in a hurry. Dozens of cars, some with precocious children thumbing their noses out the rear window, zip by without a glance, or beep and wave while accelerating past. It is illegal to make obscene gestures at cars that do not stop. It is especially foolhardy to make obscene gestures at unmarked police cars or

government vehicles.

The clean, academic-looking hitch-hiker with minimal luggage can expect a ride quickly on well-traveled roads. The chances of catching a ride when accompanied by a tuba and a St. Bernard are slim until a dog-loving bandleader passes in a pick-up truck.

Hitching can be interesting and exciting, but is inherently risky. Maine has its share of crazies. Yet, in the five years that I've been thumbing, the worst situation I've encountered is a four hour ride with a non-stop talker who felt obliged to reveal his unfulfilling sex life in detail. It seems two strangers cannot travel comfortably for more than a minute in silence.

Being a literally captive audience can be tough on the nerves, but it beats walking.

## Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

DEBORAH N. STRUMELLO  
Editor

KENDALL J. HOLMES  
Editor

Bob Granger, News Editor  
Elsie Grant, Copy Editor  
Paul Battenfeld, Sports Editor

Ed Stevens, Photo Editor  
Bernie MacKinnon, Arts Editor  
John Brewer, Cartoonist

Lynn Thurston, Business Manager  
Ellen Commins, Advertising Manager  
Danna Benner, Production Manager

Sales Representatives: Kathy Muller,  
Kurt Anderson, Lehrs Wenzel, Kathy  
Buckley, Beth Roble, Chris Gillis

The Maine Campus is a twice-weekly newspaper published at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located in 106 Lord Hall, Orono, Maine, 04473, Tel. 207-581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available on request. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine, 04805.

To the E

I urge support. Eves for presidentment.

Having Jon and J years, I c

To the E

I would of Mr. R Maine Ca Mr. Hode eous fire Auschwit

This s "extermin Nazis wer is one of lies of th

There i official G the exter and I cha one docu The who from uns from pe possibly

The on the six m a Dr. Ho agent for the Russi Nurembe Eichmann figure of that Eichn the figur million m The Au which M not exist

Sta

All right the registra seniors will 1,600 is a p I'll give an they've onl still know class.

Now mos bles" Four child devel Sigma Kap the girl that outa here b Ah, Houlto

All signs old job ba What's sh waiting for money at th he was capt team when to become Bubbles, w Of cours students wh about their Welder. No





## reader's opinion

*The Campus encourages letters from readers. To be published, letters must be signed and include an address, but names will be withheld upon request. Brief letters are advised, and all are subject to editing for grammar, good taste and available space.*

### Strong voices

To the Editors:

I urge the student body to support Jon Smith and Jamie Eves for the presidency and vice presidency of student government.

Having known and worked with Jon and Jamie for the past three years, I cannot think of two more

experienced, competent, committed and sincere individuals to serve as advocates for the students in those areas which most profoundly affect our lives—including academic affairs, collective bargaining, housing, accountability of the UMO police, and the board of trustees.

The students at UMO could

only benefit from having Jon and Jamie as their representatives. If the voice of students is ever to be strengthened in university governance (and I do believe this is possible), Jon and Jamie are the ones to accomplish this.

Sincerely,  
Diane Elze

### A monumental lie

To the Editors:

I would like to reply to the letter of Mr. Ralph J. Hodosh in the Maine Campus March 14, 1978. Mr. Hodosh writes of the "hideous fires of the crematoria at Auschwitz."

This story of the so-called "extermination camps" that the Nazis were supposed to have run is one of the most monumental lies of the twentieth century.

There is not one document from official German files relating to the extermination of the Jews—and I challenge the writer to cite one document to the contrary. The whole myth has been created from unsubstantiated statements from people who could not possibly know the facts.

The one statement relating to the six million figure comes from a Dr. Hoettl who was a double agent for both the Americans and the Russians. Dr. Hoettl told the Nuremberg authorities that Eichmann had given him this figure of six million—a statement that Eichmann denied. And this is the figure from which this six million myth has grown.

The Auschwitz Crematorium of which Mr. Hodosh speaks does not exist although a statement by

a Dr. Bendel states that the crematorium was burned before the full view of the camp—a statement no other person corroborates.

Thus this whole myth has been based on unsubstantiated statements.

It is true that there was starvation in the camps in the last part of the war—which was caused by American & British bombers who destroyed all the rail lines and roads leading to the east—and indeed a whole German army was starving to death because there were no roads and

rail lines to supply them and an attempt to supply them by plane did not succeed.

The heart rending pictures we have seen as proof of these alleged atrocities were taken as the camps were "liberated" and are the result of the Allied bombing plus a major typhus outbreak in the camps.

For sources read: "Did Six Million Really Die" Richard Harwood—"Hitlers War"—Irvine 2 Vol.—"The Hoax of the Twentieth Century"—A.R. Butz.

Sincerely,  
Paul Graves



### Staying on the mall

### Mark Mogensen

## Singing the graduation blues

All right. So Catharine Schoenberg at the registrar's office said about 1,600 of us seniors will be graduating this May. Now 1,600 is a pretty large number, right? But I'll give anybody good odds that even if they've only been at UMO one year, they still know a majority of the graduating class.

Now most of us know Beatrice "Bubbles" Fournier. Like she's from Houlton. A child development major. She was one of Sigma Kappa's Kupsids, right? Well, she's the girl that when May comes around she's outa here bound for the home and Houlton. Ah, Houlton.

All signs indicate Bubbles will get her old job back at McDonald's in town. What's she doing there? Why she's waiting for Peter LaPierre to make enough money at the mill to marry her. Incidentally, he was captain of the Houlton High B-Ball team when she was cheerleader. She hopes to become shift manager. With time, Bubbles, with time.

Of course there are always those students who are a little more concerned about their professional career. Take Bob Welder. No one else will. He's spent more

time down in Career Planning and Placement than that reproduction of a Picasso painting hanging on the wall. Last time I was there he was standing in a rather rigid position holding a hat and two umbrellas.

Bob tied up the University Press once at PICS for three days with his request for 10,000 copies of his 5-page resume. It was the 10-page cover-letter that threw them off, I hear. Bob is graduating with a degree in EE. He said he's hoping for a job with NASA, but he admitted the only opening he has taken seriously so far has been an offer to cook at Sweeney's Restaurant in Veazie. Bon Appetit, Bob.

Terry Dukas was a bit luckier, right? You know Dukey. He's got a job with the Doyle, Dane, and Bernbach Advertising firm down in New York when he gets out. He's had it waiting since he entered the university a prodigal freshman at age 15, okay? Problem is, he's wicked confident. Now that he's 18 and has spent in advance most of the money he will make his first year in the firm, he has found out he only has 108 credits. The way he figures it, he'll only be able to buy about nine credits, so

he'll have to take three phys. ed courses during the summer to get his degree. "I don't want to take any advertising courses and spoil my style," he says.

Ginny Flowers is getting married June 22. She contends she can keep Dukey around that long. Forty-pound test line is suggested there Ginny, unless you can get dad to come over from Medway with his 20-gauge. What'd you say you're going to name it?

Okay. Now it would be impossible to speak of graduation without mentioning John "Long John" Townsend. We all know him. After graduating and partying with his friends for a week, Long John is off for Europe with his dog, his back pack, "and a lot of good feelings for my common man," the sociology major says.

"Hey, man, I know what the American scene is like. Like wow, now is the time to see what the other beautiful people on my earth are like, 'k? I'm not tryin' to be an expatriate man, but like this is where my descendants are man, and like roots are what's happenin' in this world where..." Bon Voyage John. And remember, no more checks from home.

No need to mention really, that Leroy Cusper thinks he is going into the Peace Corps. He still considers Appalachia the romantic homeland of hearty people living off the land, right? Surprise Leroy.

When you get up close, that blue tinge coming off the mountains is produced from coal strip-mining not the gods. And there's a good number of hearty people mining that coal that are more savage than noble. Watch out who you try to press your knowledge of water table on, Leroy.

And, of course we all know people like me, true? I'm going on to grad school. I personally consider it the only sane alternative. I mean, I think everybody should continue their education throughout life, and I'm just doing it on a more formal basis, right? I mean, like, they accepted me here and it's a good opportunity right?

Look, I've got a lot of good acquaintances here and a good chance to further myself. Hey, it beats going to crummy Europe doesn't it? Well...well...well, I just like UMO, alright? I like it. Is there any crime with that? An...an...well...I ain't never gonna leave...

### Hard workers

To the Editors:

I am writing to express my support for Winn Brown and Sue Leonard for president and vice president of student government. I have known Winn for the past three years and know that as president he would do an excellent job. He is an extremely hard worker and is willing to take on any responsibilities the job entails. This year, I have seen Sue Leonard put in a tremendous amount of hours working for the concert committee, working to alleviate past problems, and at the same time present concerts

for the students without a working budget.

Both Winn and Sue's experience has enabled them to become proficient in many areas of student government. In order to fulfill the requirements of these offices this type of experience is a must.

I am confident that both Winn and Sue will do an excellent job in serving the student body. The time is right for Winn and Sue to work for you!

Pete Hall  
Student Senator

### Bloodmobile

To the Editors:

We would like to inform the campus community of a new policy concerning the Red Cross blood donation program. We are now placing a sign up sheet in the building where the weekly blood drive will be held. Its purpose is to give the blood center in Bangor some indication of how many nurses to assign to work that day. It is also intended to alleviate long waiting lines at some times and empty beds at others.

We're not requiring donors to sign up, but it would be a great help if you could. We always welcome walk-ins, and signing up is not a commitment to be there, either.

Thanks are due to the UMO community for making ours the

largest continuous campus blood drive in New England. You donate an average of 60 pints a week and that's impressive. We could still use an increase though, because Maine presently needs to collect 250 units a day five days a week to meet the demand. The Red Cross depends heavily on donations by college students, so give if you can. Almost every Wednesday the mobile unit is somewhere on campus (Penobscot on the 12th) and there will be a drive on Maine Day in Little Hall, to which all faculty, staff and administrators are expressly invited as well as students.

Sincerely,  
Allan K. Brown  
Alpha Phi Omega  
8 Fogler Library



# Literary supplement replaces Maine Review

by Betsy Shirley

Publication of UMO's literary magazine Maine Review has been temporarily suspended and a literary supplement has taken its place this year.

The publication was suspended for two reasons: reorganization and money. The Maine Review will be undergoing reorganization to enlarge and publish more regional material, thus appealing to a broader spectrum of people. In order to do this, more money must be obtained.

"The student literary magazines of the 60's were entirely comprised of material written by students, but about five years ago the percentage of student contributions declined," Burton Hatlen, Maine Review faculty advisor said.

Hatlen, an associate professor of English, attributed the decline in student submissions to rejections by the magazine of anything other than high quality material.

"Students just became discouraged and stopped contributing, thus changing the purpose the magazine had been created for," Hatlen said.

The UMO literary magazine was started in 1961 and called Hubris. This publication was made up of articles by students and continued until the early 70's when the name was changed to Onan. Only one issue of Onan was published and in 1972 the magazine's name was changed to Marshroots.

"The first issue of Marshroots was comprised of student writings, but after

that some outside material began to filter in," Hatlen explained.

In 1975, Marshroots became known as the Maine Review. The Review published once a semester, cost a dollar per issue and contained an average of 60 pages.

The literary supplement, an eight to 12 page paper, is published as an insert in the Maine Campus. The second issue will be printed during the first week of May. The first issue was printed in November, 1977.

Editor of the literary supplement is Julie Courant, a junior English major. The editor is elected by the publication committee, a 15 member group which oversees all UMO publications. Courant has a staff of four working with her and receives about 100 submissions per issue.

The English department provides money

for the publishing of the literary magazine but other sources will be needed if the publication is to expand.

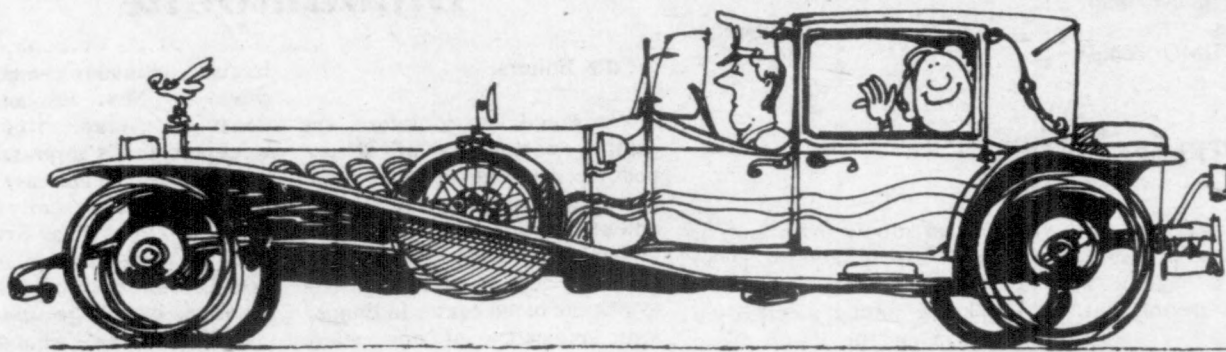
"Publishing the Maine Review cost about \$400 per semester at a modest estimate," said Courant. "We would like to double the size of the magazine which will require more funds."

Hatlen is seeking sources inside and outside the university which will provide monetary assistance.

"We have applied for grant money and the Hearse Foundation has expressed an interest in our project," Hatlen said.

When the Maine Review continues publication it will contain more student contributions and will again sell for a dollar.

"Hopefully we can resume publication in the fall although everything hinges on the money received," said Courant. "We hope our prospective changes will appeal to a larger audience."



## Wheels '78

GARY SMITH

GRADUATE OF  
MAIDSTONE TECHNICAL  
COLLEGE, KENT ENGLAND



STILLWATER FOREIGN AUTOS

SPECIALIZING IN MAJOR REPAIRS  
ON ALL FOREIGN CARS & MOTORCYCLE

375 SO. MAIN ST.  
TEL. 827-2676 OLD TOWN, MAINE 04468

## BANGOR RADIATOR SHOP

50 YEARS OF SERVICE

RAY CORMIER, OWNER

CALL

942-7242

258 MAIN STREET, BANGOR



-RADIATORS  
-HEATERS  
-GAS TANKS & GAS  
ARC WELDING  
-HELI ARC

IRVING OIL CORP.

545 Main St., Bangor  
942-6718

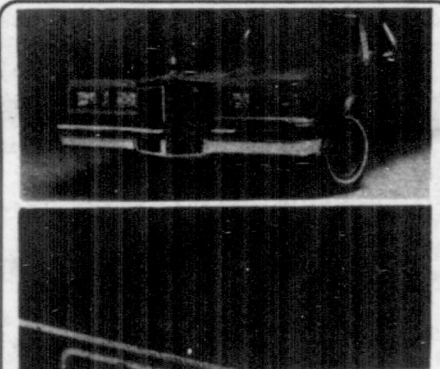


10% DISCOUNT  
ON ALL PARTS AND  
LABOR WITH UMO  
STUDENT I.D.



Road service, Legal service  
Travel Service, and  
Personnal Accidents Ins.

Corner of Union & Griffin  
Steve Harris 942-8287



52 car washes later...  
**ZEE-GLAZE** protection  
hangs tough on car finish!

Looking for a better way to protect your car's finish than the old wash-and-wax routine? Your Zeegard Dealer has it—ZEE-GLAZE protection, the toughest protection that can be applied to your car's finish. It chemically bonds to the finish, forming a super-smooth coating that protects against abrasive action, resists sun fading and washes clean with little more than a hosing. In actual car-wash tests, only ZEE-GLAZE survived 52 washes without loss of gloss or surface protection. The leading waxes and other coatings used in the same tests were long-gone by then. Get the super protection of ZEE-GLAZE. Call today for an appointment!

ZIEBART  
RUSTPROOFING  
MAIN RD.  
EAST HAMPDEN  
947-8137



GET READY FOR THE OPEN ROAD  
WITH OUR MOTORCYCLE ACCESSORIES.

Tires

Batteries

Motorcycle Seats



We Have All Your Motorcycle Needs.

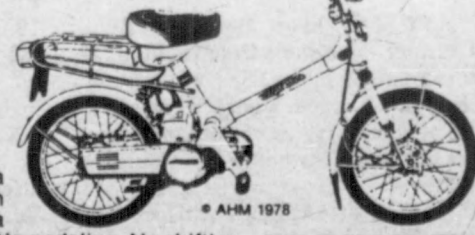
## Dubay's Auto Parts

15 So. Water Street  
Old Town  
827-5593



Get on the  
Honda  
Express

If you can ride a bicycle, you can whiz off on a Honda Express. No pedaling. No shifting. Just start it up and go. Takes you to work, runs your errands, delivers you in style for only pennies a mile. And loads of fun to boot.



**HONDA**  
GOING STRONG!

DARLING S RECREATIONAL DIVISION  
163 CENTER ST. BANGOR 945-5661  
OPEN MON.-THURS. 8-6 FRI. 8-8 SAT. 8-5

# HONDA



## Alcohol information offered to students

by Kevin Burnham

If you think that all there is to do at UMO on the weekends is drink beer or if you feel you may have a drinking problem, then maybe you should participate in the Alcohol Awareness program being held at Stewart Commons and the Bear's Den during the week of April 10.

Tulio Nieman, resident director of Cumberland Hall and one of the organizers of the program, said the program will offer demonstration and lectures about alcoholism and discussion about alternative activities to drinking offered at UMO.

Lectures will be given during three Living/Learning Center classes at Stewart Commons during the week, Nieman said. An Alternative Drinking Night at the Bear's Den will be held on Wednesday, April 12, featuring demonstrations and a group.

Monday, April 10 at 10 a.m.; Wednesday, April 12 at 8 a.m. and Friday, April 14 at 3 p.m. are the designated times for the lectures at Stewart Commons by the program staff.

The program staff includes Gerald Herlihy, director of the Onward Program at UMO, a program designed to provide services for non-traditional students. Betsy Battick, Assistant Director for Nursing Services at the Cutler Health

Center; Rae Mattieu, resident director of Androscoggin Hall; Nieman; and possibly a member from the Eastern Maine Medical Center Alcohol Institute.

"The program is not limited to the Living/Learning students," Nieman said, "Anyone who is interested is welcomed to attend the lectures and demonstrations."

"The Alternative Drinking Night on Wednesday will feature a demonstration by two students drinking alcohol while a nurse will monitor them and point out such things as heart rate and blood pressure," Nieman said, "while the rest of the group will be drinking fruit punch and soda, observing the demonstration. There will also be a band."

He added that a breathalyzer, used by police to measure the alcohol percentage in a person, will be demonstrated.

The program, which is sponsored by Residential Life, is not to keep students from drinking, Nieman says, but to show the students just what happens to their body when they do consume alcohol.

"We will also introduce to the students alternative activities and programs that are offered on campus that they can get involved in, outside of drinking."

Nieman said the Awareness week is part of an ongoing program of surveys, activities and lectures on alcoholism sponsored by Residential Life.

## Study contrasts effects of life at BCC, Orono

The UMO Counseling Center is conducting a study to determine how well Orono freshmen housed at BCC adjust to college life as opposed to freshmen at UMO, according to Mark Mitar of the Counseling Center, who is in charge of the study.

A group of 300 freshmen males at BCC is being compared to 200 similar freshmen males by statistics such as grade point average, withdrawals from college, and academic probation and suspension. "Similar" freshmen, Mitar said, are determined largely by matching verbal, math and English composition SAT scores.

No results are in yet, and Mitar stressed that the study is limited in scope. Only basic information has been obtained, he said, so the results won't be very specific and will leave a lot of questions unanswered.

"What if someone has a higher GPA," Mitar asked. "One person may be drinking every day and the other one studying every day. There are a lot of qualitative factors such as this that need to be taken into account."

The study will also compare BCC freshmen who moved to Orono to

those who were left at BCC. There may be differences, Mitar said, between people who moved from BCC to Orono in October, those who moved in November and those who remained at the Bangor campus.

This study is the first of its type to be conducted here and Mitar said it will provide a basis for further studies. "Definitely, there's an interest in following this study up," he said. "Studies on how factors such as housing affect students are real useful. They provide a better channel of communication between people living in the environment and the people making the decisions."

The study was done, Mitar said, because people were upset and confused last fall about the housing situation. "It seems to me," he said, "that some students were surprised that so many freshmen would be housed at BCC." Mitar also said the Counseling Center was in favor of the program because it wanted to prevent difficulties before they happened and this was seen as a way of doing that.

"A lot of questions won't be answered in this study, but they need to be asked and answered in future studies," Mitar said.

### SUMMER STUDY IN NEW YORK CITY

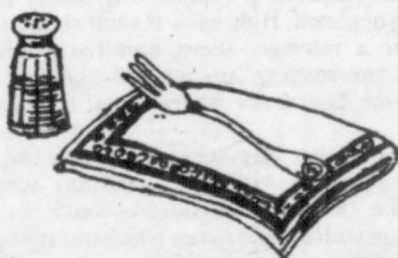
Columbia University offers over 350 undergraduate, graduate and professional school courses. Write for bulletin: Summer Session, Columbia University 102C Low Library N.Y., N.Y. 10027

### World Expedition

18 months, 65 foot schooner. Coed crew members needed to share expenses. No experience necessary, \$9,200 each, departing Nov. 2, 1978. Join Herb and Doris Smith. Box 84, Portsmouth, N.H. 03801 207 644-8691

## "The Maine Campus"

## RESTAURANT GUIDE



**Sambo's**  
RESTAURANTS

**OPEN 24 HOURS**

437 Wilson St.

Brewer, Maine



*Excellent*  
**Luncheons  
Dinners  
Banquet Facilities**

U.S. ROUTE 2 BANGOR TAKE HERMON EXIT OFF INTERSTATE 95

## the augmented Fifth

28 Mill St.

Orono 866-2013

### SALE LP's

Wings	"London Town"	\$4.99
Boys of the Lough	"Good Friends- Good Music"	\$4.99
Atlanta Rythm Section	"Champagn Jam"	\$4.99
Lou Reed	"Street Hassle"	\$4.99
Jimmy Buffet	"Son of a Son of a Sailor"	\$4.99

### CUTS NOW IN STOCK

Charlie Daniels Band	Fire on the Mountain
Charlie Daniels Band	Night Rider
Souther Hillman Fury Band	Trouble in Paradise
George Benson	Good King Bad
Volunteer Jam	

Dust Master Record Cleaners

\$5.99 Reg. 7.99

All demo and used stereo at fantastic saving up to 60% off list on some items.

### FRIDAY NITE

**ROBICHAUD, BOWDEN AND ENGLAND**

**BLUEGRASS AND FOLK**

8:00-Midnite

50¢ cover

ID's Required

**DAMN  
YANKEE  
PUB**



MEMORIAL UNION



# Darling Center: Marine research in full swing

by R. Michael Martin

Route 129 runs south on the peninsula from Route 1 to Walpole along the Damariscotta River. Down near the point of the peninsula in South Bristol is Maritec Inc., a marine consulting firm. Closer to Walpole, but still near South Bristol, is a commercial oyster hatchery, the only one currently operating in Maine.

Across from Christmas Cove at the point of the peninsula is Boothbay Harbor, scalloped out of another peninsula, and facing south like most of Maine's bays, harbors and estuaries. Bigelow Laboratories, a marine research facility formerly located in Massachusetts, now has its headquarters there. The Maine Department of Marine Resources has a facility at Boothbay Harbor as well.

Driving down Route 129 on a clear day, the sun bakes you through the windshield of your car. Stands of pine line the road, along with small houses with big boats in their front yard. The sun flashes off the river into your eyes wherever a patch of pine has been peeled back from the land from the road to the river.

It's good country for marine research. Take a right off 129 just past the Walpole Union Baptist Church, drive through a pine plantation, take another right through



Hatchery manager Sam Chapman places a tray of adult oysters into a tank of seawater. The adults are kept to produce 'spat' or young oysters.

some taller trees, and the University of Maine at Orono's Ira C. Darling Center for Marine Research appears.

It's an old farm—what they call a salt water farm in the real estate listings—with a large white house, a barn, and several outbuildings. There are a couple of modular style buildings, plopped down on the grounds since it became a marine research center; laboratory equipment jams most of the buildings. The river is visible a half mile below the center, but just barely, through the trees.

A lot of research goes on in this nucleus of buildings. In one of the modular buildings, Detmar Schnitker is photographing microorganisms with an electron microscope. Schnitker is trying to show that conditions in the depths of the Atlantic Ocean used to be much like conditions at the bottom of the Pacific and Antarctic oceans are now.

Pointing to an organism which looks like an oval sunburst, projected onto a viewing screen by the microscope, he explains that it was found fossilized at the bottom of the North Atlantic, but is now found only in areas of the ocean with low oxygen content.

Today the North Atlantic deep water has a relatively high oxygen content because the water has recently come from the surface. Warm surface water comes north with the Gulf Stream, cools and sinks, Schnitker explains, and forms the deep water for most of the world's oceans as it is pushed on by new deep water, which is constantly being formed.

Schnitker theorizes that since the creature is no longer found in the Atlantic, but once was, then the Atlantic, at one time, must have been an area of low oxygen, like the Pacific is now.

Schnitker's office mate is Les Watling, an assistant professor of oceanography and zoology, who is working up a grant proposal to find out what makes good clam beds. This is a particularly relevant area of research in Maine because of the depletion of the clam stocks through much of the state.

Watling says that clams filter nutrients from the seawater, but it really isn't known what sorts of food clams prefer. "We know that they filter out particles by size," Watling says, "but there's no certainty that they make any sort of selection according to the quality of the material."

He says that finding out this kind of information would

be useful if it ever became necessary or desirable to cultivate clams. There is a general tendency these days—according to any number of sources—to take fishing out of the "primitive hunter-gatherer" stage and into a more controlled farm operation. Knowing what kind of food clams thrive on in particular could benefit farmers of the sea, Watling says.

Down by the river, Herbert Hidu and others are operating a small scale oyster and clam hatchery, for the benefit of those who are already trying to farm Maine's estuaries and bays. About every 12 hours, the water in the river below the building which houses the aquaculture project changes with the tide. Salty river water is pumped into the building and circulates through troughs and trays containing several million oysters, clams, quahogs, bay scallops, and deep sea scallops.

The sun is warming that river water, food is growing. The clams in particular have responded. "They've been lifting their necks up and filtering the water all week," says Samuel Chapman, manager of the facility. Cold water from the river has been circulating through the shellfish all winter, so the animals have lain dormant, but will begin to grow now that the sun is out. Right now there are trays filled with several thousand clams each. The clams are about the size of shirt buttons.

There are three million clams in the center's hatchery, raised from larvae. Chapman says that this summer they will be transplanted to mudflats to see how they grow. Holes will be dug in the mud, and the clams, in trays measuring one meter square, will be placed in the holes.

The number of clams per tray will vary from 50 in some, to as many as 1,000 in others. The trays will be dug up at the end of the summer, and the researchers will determine what effect population density has on recruitment of young to the area.

This is the first year that clams have been raised at the center's hatchery, which has been used primarily for oysters.

"I'd say that raising one is about the same as raising the other," Chapman says. He feeds the stock of about four million oysters as much as 200 gallons of a mixture of diatoms and flagellates—tiny, nearly microscopic algae—each day.

The mixture is "brewed" at the hatchery from a test tube of green liquid. The organisms which make up the mixture are allowed to reproduce, and as they over-multiply for the containers in which they are held, they are shifted to larger and larger containers. The end product looks something like Scope mouthwash, and is stored in 150 gallon vats.

Just keeping up with the algae is a full time job in the summer, and a student is usually hired to take care of it. Chapman, a 1969 UMO graduate in Biology, keeps the rest of the operation going. In the winter he does it all.

A few hundred mature oysters and clams the size of a man's hand are kept at the hatchery to reproduce. Oysters and clams each produce several million young each year. "When the oysters put out larvae," Chapman says, "it looks like somebody dumped a can of pepper in the water."

The water with the larvae is drained from the tank containing the parent animal, and put into a plastic vat. There the oyster young live out their "free swimming" larval stage, which lasts about a month. When they begin to set, the young oysters have to be taken from the plastic tank because otherwise they would adhere to the side.

The oysters are placed in troughs of water with ground seashells on the bottom. Each oyster tends to settle on a single shell fragment, and they grow individually, encouraging a regular shape that is important to the half-shell oyster market.

Oysters of varying sizes are then sold to aquaculturists around the state to seed their own seaside gardens.

The story with clams is much the same, except they can be left in the plastic tanks for a longer period of time because they don't adhere to the sides with the tenacity of the oyster. "You can scrape clams off the side with a credit card," Chapman explains.

Clams will probably be the focal point in the future at the hatchery. That and various other projects which Chapman, Hidu and the others are planning should keep the people pretty busy at Walpole.

Chapman is receiving a shipment of about 200 steelhead salmon, which he will keep in a wire pen in the river; they will be raised over the summer, fed by whatever grows in the river. He believes the steel heads will grow from a few inches to well over a foot, weighing a couple of pounds during the summer.

Hidu, who started the hatchery back in 1971, and who has seen over a dozen commercial oyster companies develop in Maine, along with numerous small time "backyard" operators and a hatchery, is shifting the emphasis of his work to clams.

Work with oysters, he says, will probably be confined to problem-solving—answering specific questions put to the center by Maine's oyster growers.

While the oyster business isn't exactly thriving—Chapman says he doesn't know anyone who is actually making a profit from their aquaculture business—they appear to be surviving. While the center took the lead in promoting the industry over the past few years, the feeling from the top is that it's time to move on.

"It's a logical time for us to start winding down the oyster hatchery operation," Hidu said.

Apparently Hidu has little choice in the matter, however. The National Sea Grant Project, which funds the project, has determined that its time has passed.

"There is no real argument about the 'sea grantiness' of the projects," writes David Duane, associate project director of grants management with the National Sea Grant Project. But he adds, "It's time has passed."

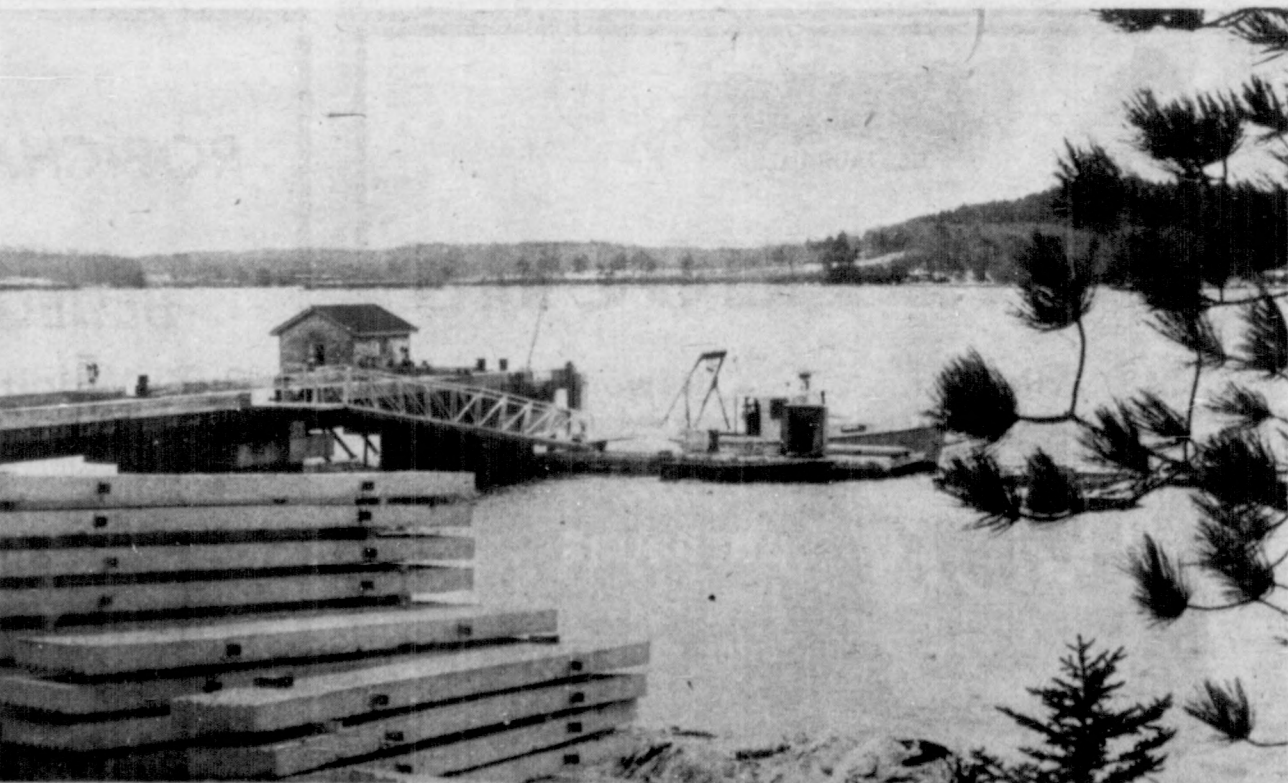
A letter received by the center states that Sea Grant does not fund work on a long-term basis, but prefers a short, two to three year projects instead. Ironically, Chapman can point to a directive from a committee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, suggesting that long term projects are desirable. Unfortunately, Sea Grant is under the Department of Commerce.

But there are other justifications for getting out of the oyster hatchery business. For one thing a commercial hatchery in nearby South Bristol is doing fine. Located on High Island, a few miles down river from Walpole, Marine Bioservices Co. will have 10 to 12 million tiny oysters for sale by this fall. Owner John Sheldon predicts that this should satisfy the Maine demand.

At any rate, Hidu feels it's time to break new ground. One of the projects which Hidu hopes to see funded by Sea Grant in the future involves trying to find out if clams, like oysters, secrete chemical messengers, called pheromones. Pheromones in oysters attract young oysters to settle near their parents, and if clams secrete similar substances as Hidu theorizes it would give biologists a good idea about how clam beds develop.

And this might help explain why Maine's clam flats are being depleted, Hidu said. If adult clams are taken in too great a number, there aren't enough of these chemical messengers around and the free-swimming larval clams don't know where to go; in effect they get lost.

Hidu said that the hatchery would be used for experimental work with clams, and any surplus clams which the hatchery produced could be used in conjunction with coastal towns which are trying to reseed depleted flats.



## ● U

(continued from

issues," com  
Assistant V  
Relations, Sa  
sents the uni  
AFUM, con  
victory and th  
reassessment

D'Amico al  
sity had beco  
strategy of all  
disputed cate  
a third part co  
a gamble," I  
And while

"When...  
the fa

bureaucr

Instead

the univ

contend

has agreed t  
earlier than i  
that the un  
campaign ag

D'Amico c  
the trustees  
"basic neutr  
the universi

But he said  
they might r  
hope. "When  
faculty trade  
er," he said.  
bureaucracy  
contend with  
union."

Concerning  
which AFUM  
too low, D'A  
reasons for  
they are inad  
that "in the c  
much of a ga  
paid as best  
D'Amico a  
tion of faculty  
of the lines

## Con

by Stephen H

Students w  
student gover  
nesday, April

The new c  
referendum o  
student gover  
presidential  
students is ne

Michael K  
ment preside  
changes in th  
the vice pres  
ment will be  
student senat  
president of  
an executive

Two other  
treasurer of  
president of  
the executive  
form a cabin

There are  
parliamentary

ATTE  
Schol  
the g  
in the  
grade  
fall s  
Stude  
awar



# ● University, union settle dispute, set election

(continued from page 1)

issues," commented AFUM's Borgault. Assistant Vice Chancellor for Employee Relations, Samuel D'Amico, who represents the university in its dealings with AFUM, conceded that both the Teamster victory and the faculty position, caused "a reassessment from our side."

D'Amico also indicated that the university had become hesitant continuing in its strategy of allowing the MLRB to decide on disputed categories. "Whenever you have a third part come into the negotiations, it's a gamble," D'Amico said.

And while the university administration

**"When...a union comes in, the faculty trades one bureaucracy for another..."**

**Instead of dealing with the university, they must contend with the union."**

has agreed to let the election take place earlier than it might have, D'Amico insists that the university will not actively campaign against the union.

D'Amico cited a document approved by the trustees calling for, as he puts it, "basic neutrality," as the governing force the university will follow in the elections.

But he said if faculty opt to join a union, they might not benefit as much as they hope. "When or if a union comes in, the faculty trades one bureaucracy for another," he said. "Instead of dealing with the bureaucracy of the university, they must contend with the bureaucracy of the union."

Concerning the issue of salary levels, which AFUM representatives contend are too low, D'Amico agreed that "there are reasons for them (AFUM) to argue that they are inadequate." He said, however, that "in the context of the state, there's not much of a gap. I think the university has paid as best as it could."

D'Amico also contended that unionization of faculty might lead to a formalization of the lines of communication between

faculty and administrators that could hurt faculty as much as it helps.

"Campus administrators will have to take a hard look, if AFUM becomes the certified bargaining agent, at how to deal with what will become bargainable issues," he said. Currently, faculty members gain much of their input into university policies through various committees.

But D'Amico said that if they unionized, "Faculty will become employees," adding that any suggestions they have concerning educational policies might become bargainable items.

Union leaders, though, contend that faculty have no meaningful input into policy, and that any more formal avenues which might result from a union would only benefit faculty members.

Doty, for example, contended that faculty have little voice in university decision-making, and that "faculty find themselves being administered to death."

Brooks Hamilton, a UMO journalism professor who has been active in AFUM's drive to unionize the university, said that "faculty as a whole have no way to make themselves felt."

"Faculty, generally, want to retain their individualism," Hamilton said. "I recognize the argument among those opposed to the union that if we unionize, we'll lose it. I appreciate the argument, but I say we have already lost our individualism. We have no say in salaries, class size, or other policies."

Hamilton said that, "I don't want to lose my individualism either, but we may even gain some back through a union. There's no reason why we can't."

Hamilton, who for years has been involved in informal professional associations at the university, contended that informal groups have proved ineffective in dealing with university administrators. "The only way to get them to deal with us is through a collective bargaining agent which exists legally," he said. "With legal representatives, they have to pay attention."

For Hamilton and others, non-money items are as important as salary considerations in the unionization bid. Doty, for example, contends that faculty have no

means through which to adequately air grievances when they are turned down for promotions, raises, or denied tenure.

Such current problems, he said, coupled with what most faculty see as an inadequate pay scale, "makes it remarkable that the university is able to maintain as good a faculty as they do when you pay what they do."

Doty contended that faculty salaries should be comparable to those paid at other institutions nationally. "Most Maine people are wage workers and their salaries are set by Maine standards," he said.

**"The only way to get them to deal with us is through a collective bargaining agent...with legal representatives they have to pay attention."**

"But as faculty, we are not in the Maine pool, but in a national pool. Our salaries may seem high to Maine people, but if faculty salaries are not competitive to those of the nation, faculty will go somewhere else, and Maine will have to take what it can get."

Doty likened the result of such a faculty exodus to the difference between hiring a two dollar an hour apprentice carpenter rather than a ten dollar an hour finish carpenter to build a set of cabinets. "The low price may cost you less, but you get a piece of junk," he said. "Maine people have to decide if that's what they want."

AFUM's Borgault agreed with Doty. He added that a series of pay increases which didn't keep up with inflation, coupled with what faculty perceive as "no method of recourse" have added together such that, "in many ways, the administration has been our best organizer."

"Collective bargaining is not a panacea," Borgault said, "but it does provide them with a method of dealing as equals, and having their views heard." He added that faculty, generally, if they are well treated, "are not the type of people who are ripe for organizing."

The upcoming faculty union election, while new to the University of Maine, is not

unique either to the state, or the nation.

Nationally, a 1977 report shows, about 550 college and universities have unionized faculty. In New England, included among these ranks are the state university systems of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, along with a number of private colleges.

In Maine, faculty of the Vocational-Technical Institute system are unionized and negotiating their first contract. Additionally, faculty of Ricker College in Houlton in 1974 decided not to unionize, in a vote which came shortly after the financially troubled institution first went into bankruptcy.

Both university and union forces within the University of Maine unionization bid agree that unionization generally leads to better salaries for faculty.

Backers of AFUM, which is affiliated with the Maine Teachers Association and the National Education Association, hope that the union's strong legal staff will help both in contract negotiations and the university's dealing with the legislature.

"When you look at the people here now, it's a wonder we're able to keep them," Doty concluded about his efforts to unionize UMaine faculty. "We have experts, nationally recognized, in such fields as economics and fisheries. What if we lose them? Is not paying them another, say, \$5,000 worth it?"

**WANTED  
FOR 1978/79**

**ASSISTANT TREASURER**

**16MM PROJECTIONIST**

**DARKROOM SUPERVISOR**

**SALARIED POSITIONS  
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED**

**APPLICATIONS IN MUAB  
OFFICE, 2ND FLOOR  
UNION/DUE APRIL 17**

## Constitution faces vote

by Stephen Ham

Students will vote on a proposed new student government constitution on Wednesday, April 12.

The new constitution will appear as a referendum question on the same ballot as student government presidential and vice presidential candidates. A majority of students is needed to ratify the document.

Michael K. McGovern, student government president, said one of the major changes in the proposed constitution is that the vice president of the student government will become the president of the student senate. This, he said, will make the president of student government more of an executive position.

Two other proposed changes make the treasurer of the student government vice president of financial affairs, and combine the executive and finance committees to form a cabinet.

There are also a number of small parliamentary changes in the new constitu-

tion designed to make meetings run smoother.

The proposed constitution has been in the making for three to four years, McGovern said. It was drawn up because the present one was thought to be inadequate, he said.

The senate and a majority of the student government boards have approved the constitution.

If the new constitution is ratified by a majority of students, it will be passed on to President Howard R. Neville for his approval. If he approves the document, it will be given to the Board of Trustees for final approval. It will go into effect 30 days after it is approved by the trustees.

"The idea behind this new constitution is to help the student government run smoother and more efficiently," McGovern said. "It will also define the role of the student government better."

**ATTENTION FRESHMEN!!** The Carrol C. Jones Scholarship is available to the student who "makes the greatest improvement in his or her college work in the freshman year." So if your spring semester grades will be a substantial improvement over your fall semester grades, contact Hilary Poisson in the Student Aid Office. You may win one of the cash awards!



"Some people think Army Nursing is the rifle range and pulling K.P. It's really amazing how little they know."

—Lieutenant Mary Ann Hepner

"Though I'm an Army Nurse, I can also pursue outside interests like dress-designing and sailing."

"One of the pluses of Army Nursing is the nature of the nurse/patient relationship. I don't treat patients like numbers. I follow their progress. I visit them after the acute part of their illness is over. They are so appreciative. It's really part of a nurse's job to help the patient through an illness."

"To me, it's an important job... My family is very proud of me. I'm the first person in the family to join the military."

"The Army is a place of self-discovery. It's a total learning experience."

If you'd like to join Mary Ann Hepner in the Army Nurse Corps, here are a few facts you should know. Army Nursing is open to both men and women, under the age 33, with BSN degrees. Every Army Nurse is a commissioned officer.

You are not required to go through the Army's standard basic training; instead you attend a basic orientation course. Your initial tour is three years—just enough to try the job on for size.

For more information about opportunities for Registered Nurses in the Army Nurse Corps, you may write: Army Nurse Opportunities, Northeast Region, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, Fort George G. Meade, MD 20755. Or, you may telephone the nearest Army Nurse Opportunities office. Call collect to...

In Boston: 617-542-6000, Ext. 122

In New York: 212-986-7613

In Pittsburgh: 412-644-5881

In Philadelphia: 215-597-9588

In Baltimore-Washington, D.C.: 301-677-5001

Ask for information about...

**The Army Nurse Corps**



## Vacation thefts reported by returning students

by Susan Kadezabek

Spring vacation was a quiet time on campus for the police, but students returning have reported a number of thefts from residential halls and vehicles parked on campus.

Fritz Vosman, a resident of Estabrooke Hall, reported \$70 missing from his desk upon returning Saturday, April 2, according to Detective Mildred Cannon.

Vosman thought the theft had most

likely occurred before vacation had actually started between March 21 and March 25, because people had been in and out of his unattended room at this time.

A 12-inch television valued at \$100 was reported missing by Jerry Johnson from his room in Somerset Hall on Sunday, April 2.

The theft occurred sometime between Friday morning, March 24 and Sunday, April 2, Cannon said.

Another theft during vacation occurred at Kappa Sigma. Scott Golden reported his Texas Instrument calculator missing on Monday, April 3, according to Cannon.

Two cars parked in 37 University Park fell prey to car battery thefts that occurred between Saturday night, April 1 and early Sunday morning, April 2, according to Cannon.

Barbara Merrill and Andrew Rice, both UMO students, discovered and reported the batteries missing from their cars Sunday morning.

On Monday, April 3, two roommates in Hart Hall who had gone down the hall for about seven minutes came back and discovered their purses missing, Cannon said.

A purse was recovered in an incinerator on Tuesday, April 4, a day after the purses had been taken, but it did not belong to either of the women.

Bruce Capron of Corbett Hall, left his room unlocked at 5:20 p.m. Sunday, April 2 and came back 35 minutes later to find the door unlocked and his car FM stereo and cassette player missing from the room, Cannon said.

The serial number has been noted, however, and a nationwide teletype has been sent out for the radio, valued at \$159.

### Plea entered

A BCC male student entered a plea of not guilty in Superior Court in Bangor yesterday to charges of gross sexual misconduct brought against him by the UMO police department.

Brian M. Crowley, a UMO freshman who lives at BCC, entered the not guilty plea at his arraignment after being indicted on the charges Monday by Penobscot County Grand Jury. A trial date has not yet been set, and Crowley is free on \$300 cash bail.

Crowley's case stems from a March 19 incident at BCC where he is charged with entering an all-female dormitory, Belfast Hall, in the early morning and sexually attacking a woman who was asleep in her second floor room.

The charge Crowley faces carries a maximum of five years in prison and a \$2,500 fine.



Robert J. Hajjar, left, and Peter T. Wagner, center, were convicted of assaulting photographer Robin Hartford. The

incident occurred seconds after Hartford snapped this picture of the two and their nude companion.

## Students fined for assault

Two UMO students were fined \$50 each, with one of the students receiving a \$25 suspension, after pleading guilty to assault March 30 in Bangor's Third District Court.

Robert J. Hajjar and Peter T. Wagner, both members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, appeared before Judge F. Davis Clark after assaulting Maine Campus photographer Robin Hartford. Hajjar received a \$25 suspension on his \$50 fine.

The case stems from an incident March 1 in which Hartford was assaulted after photographing two men in Stodder Complex. The two men were accompanied by a third man who was nude. According to Hartford, after he had taken the picture, the two men rushed him, forced him against a wall, and hit him several times in the face and body.

**GEDDY'S PUB'S**  
Bar Harbor, Maine, U.S.A.

**EARLY SPRING OPENING**

Featuring Frank Scalfone  
in Geddys Downstairs Pub  
Friday and Saturday, April 21, 22

 **25% OFF**  
All Luggage  
in store

 **Recliners**  
Day's price  
\$109.<sup>00</sup> up

**Adjusts to any position**

 **Dining Room Furniture**  
\$69.<sup>00</sup>

**Table & 2 Chairs**



**22 NORTH MAIN STREET OLD TOWN**

**NOW: THE BOSTON GLOBE  
AND THE NEW YORK TIMES  
DELIVERED TO DORMS AT  
LOW STUDENT RATES:**

THE GLOBE		THE TIMES
<input type="checkbox"/> \$4.90	7 DAYS A WEEK	\$9.35
<input type="checkbox"/> \$3.15	MON.—SAT.	\$4.35
<input type="checkbox"/> \$2.00	SUNDAYS	\$5.00

(The above rates are for subscriptions from April 16-May 19. Sunday Times for 4 weeks.)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

**MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:**  
**DAVID HUMPHREY, 212 Somerset Hall**

**OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS AND FACULTY  
CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE LOW  
RATES AND PICK UP THEIR PAPERS  
IN THE UNION.**



## Mountaineering #1.

# FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully.

**1.** Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch® Premium Beer. This is called heading for the mountains.

**2.** Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

**3.** Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

**4.** Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily – savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

**Fig. 1** Before Mountaineering. **Fig. 2** During Mountaineering. **Fig. 3** After Mountaineering.

*Choose Only the Authentic Item  
Recognize it by the Craggy Peaks Affixed thereto  
Accept No Substitutes*



# BUSCH®

Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.





Maine proved again its superiority in the wildlife trivia department over the weekend. The UMO Wildlife Bowl team defeated seven northeastern schools to preserve its decade-long undefeated

record. Shown participating in the Wildlife Bowl at Penn State University Saturday are, from left, Mark Scott, Lenny Young, Mary Hall and Gordon Batcheller.

## Orange bicycles provide student transportation

by Randy Dustin

The blaze orange bicycles that may be seen at various locations across campus do not belong to over zealous hunting fanatics, nor are they left over props from one of last year's Halloween celebrations. Instead, they are courtesy bikes provided for students to use, according to William Lucy, associate dean of student activities.

Each year the university comes in possession of a number of abandoned bicycles which are left on campus and are unclaimed by students, Lucy said. In the past, these bicycles were given to the Salvation Army, orphanages, or some similar non-profit organization, he said.

However, at the suggestion of William Vanderclark, resident director of Hancock Hall, the Memorial Union has made a few of these bicycles available for student use.

Presently, there are about ten of these

courtesy bikes placed at different locations across campus. "We tried to locate them in a representative manner, a couple at York Complex, a couple at Wells, and so on. If it catches on they'll be all over campus," Lucy said.

Lucy said that the bikes were fixed up and painted orange by work-study students. On the back of the seat there is a sign explaining that it is a courtesy bike and asking that it not be taken off campus. The sign also indicates that if there is some problem or if someone finds the bike off campus, they should notify the Memorial Union.

The bikes were painted in such a conspicuous color, Lucy said, so they can be easily seen and distinguished. "If I had a bike I wouldn't want somebody jumping on it because they thought it was a courtesy bike," he added.

Lucy said that the bikes were put out Monday and he doesn't know what the reaction has been yet. "It's strictly an experiment. If it doesn't work out, we'll say we tried. If it does, we'll make more available," he said.

"The bikes don't cost us anything, except for the repairs we have to make. If someone is dishonest and steals one we're not out that much," he said. Lucy said that his only concern is that people don't abuse the bicycles and that they leave them on campus.

## Candidate talks on housing problems

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Richard "Spike" Carey said he "could not understand the thinking of the university that tripling students in rooms would solve any problems."

Carey spoke Wednesday night to a group of students in the Memorial Union.

He said the university could not expect students to pay more for less and then graduate less prepared to find a job.

Students should have an active voice in all decision affecting them, he said, and he would like to see students on the Board of Trustees.

"I also believe the university's first

obligation is to the undergraduate, and I would favor moving graduates off campus if necessary," he said.

Carey commented that Governor Longley had assumed the position of number one opponent of public education.

"He underfunded the university system while asking for more money for private schools," he said.

Had he been in the governor's office, Carey said he would have provided positive leadership on the recent bond issue involving funds for the university.

On another university issue, Carey said he was strongly opposed to the police

carrying guns. He also said he would like to see an investigation of the department.

On the Indian Land Claims suit, Carey said that while he would like to see negotiations continue, he would endorse a measure giving the Attorney General \$200,000 to begin court proceedings.

### Invite the bunch... Mix a great, big bucket full of Open House Punch!

Serves 32... tastes like a super cocktail!

Greatest drink ever invented! Mix a batch in advance, add ice and 7UP at the last minute... serve the crowd right out of the bucket! Smooth 'n delicious. Wow!

#### Recipe:

One fifth Southern Comfort  
3 quarts 7UP  
6 oz. fresh lemon juice  
One 6-oz. can frozen orange juice  
One 6-oz. can frozen lemonade

Chill ingredients. Mix in bucket, adding 7UP last. Add a few drops food coloring (optional) and stir lightly. Add ice, orange, lemon slices. Looks and tastes great!



You know it's got to be good... when it's made with  
**Southern Comfort®**

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, 100 PROOF LIQUEUR, ST. LOUIS, MO. 63132

Visit Our  
**BARGAINLAND**



Downstairs  
Featuring Factory Seconds

#### Men's Prices:

\$3.33, \$8.88, \$12.12  
\$22.22 & \$29.29

#### Women's Prices:

\$5.55, \$10.10, \$22.22,  
& \$29.29



419 Main Street, Bangor  
Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-6  
Sun. 10-5  
Rte. 3, Bar Harbor Rd., Ellsworth

## nobody asked!



He was in his twenties.  
So was she.  
Both were Catholic, unmarried,  
prayerful, creative.  
Both cared about people  
and cared for them.

How come he never thought  
of the priesthood?  
How come she never thought  
of being a nun?

"No one ever asked me,"  
they said.

Is this your story?  
No one ever asked you?  
Well, we're asking.

### Mail Coupon Today!

1-17

Please send information on:

☐ Diocesan Priests ☐ Religious Priests  
☐ Brothers ☐ Nuns ☐ Lay Ministries

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

VOCATIONS COMMITTEE/SUPREME COUNCIL  
**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**  
New Haven, CT 06507



# Maine author values varied past

by Stephen Ham

Edward M. "Ted" Holmes, professor emeritus of English, is one of the leading writers of Maine fiction and the author of three books.

Holmes' three books, "Driftwood," "A Part of the Main," and "Mostly Maine," are based on his experiences and his knowledge of Maine life.

"Driftwood" and "A Part of the Main," which were published in 1971 and 1974 respectively, are collections of short stories that mix fiction and autobiography.

Much of the material in these books had been previously published in magazines such as

Yankee, Downeast and the National Fisherman, as well as in several newspapers throughout the state. Holmes said he simply decided one day to combine some of these stories and sell them as books.

Both books have sold well and been received well by the public and have garnered glowing reviews like one by Gordon Clark in the Maine Times which recommends "A Part of the Main" for "those who love Maine and hate Maine and put up with her anyway."

"Driftwood" has been used in classes by Richard Sprague, professor of English, who says it has been enthusiastically received by the students.

"Mostly Maine," Holmes' most recent book, may be his best effort yet. The introduction to the book, entitled "Evading the Dumbbell Life" is an autobiographical account of Holmes' earlier days during which he held a number of jobs before moving to Maine and teaching. "I titled the introduction 'Evading the Dumbbell Life,' because I think that's exactly what I did in those days," he said.

The stories in "Mostly Maine," as with all of Holmes' stories, deal with universal themes ranging from humor to tragedy and are alive with the spirit of everything that is Maine. He puts these themes in a setting to which everyone, whether a resident of Maine or not, can relate.

Holmes' colleagues at UMO also think highly of him. Professor Ulrich Wicks, chairman of the English department said, "I've known him for eight and a half years and have nothing but respect for him as a teacher and as a writer. His stories are regional and limited but the themes aren't; they're universal."

Professor Richard Sprague said, "It's fully clear from his short stories that he has a deep understanding of Maine life. He makes people respond to the brand of Maine humor that he portrays so well."

Holmes said his career as a writer actually began when he was still in school. "The impulse was always there," he said. "I loved fiction and I liked to write it." He continued his writing at college where he worked for school magazines and did fictional essays for composition classes.

During the Depression era of the 30's, Holmes travelled around the country, taking jobs where he could find them. At one time or another he worked as a deckhand, a bathrobe salesman at Macy's, a Wall Street clerk, a lobster trucker, a newspaperman, and an organizer of co-

operatives and credit unions, before he started teaching in 1944.

It was these travels that provided the material for his introduction in "Mostly Maine." "The Depression made it possible for me to travel like I did," Holmes said. "At any other time there would have been a lot of pressure on me to get a job and stick with it."

Holmes drifted into teaching, a profession he says he loves, because he needed a job and some money. He began as principal of Princeton High School but left after a year and went to Ellsworth High School to teach English. From Ellsworth he came to UMO, where he remained until his retirement in December of 1976.

At UMO Holmes taught a variety of subjects, including American and British literature, drama, composition and creative writing. Of Holmes teaching, Sprague said, "He has always been effective and even inspiring to students, especially as writers."

Holmes is currently teaching in the freshman honors program and even as a semi-retired professor still breeds enthusiasm in his students. One of his freshman students said, "He's an excellent teacher. He has resources in his head that I've never seen before and he really shows an interest in his students."

Holmes, unlike some authors, writes because he likes to, not for any financial awards. "Sure, it's nice to do something and get paid for it," he said, "but I can't write good when I'm trying to write for money. Besides, I personally find that books written specifically for money aren't as interesting as others."

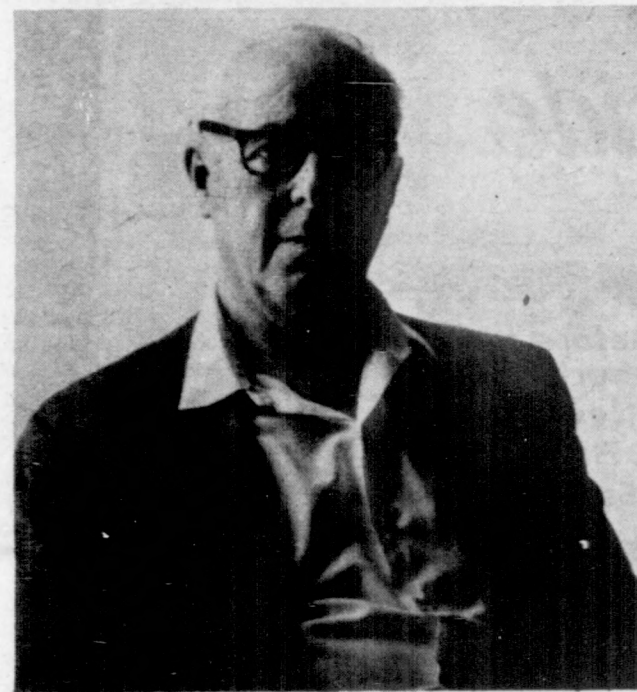
Holmes, who earned his doctorate from Brown University, is on the board of editors at the University of Maine at Orono Press and the board of directors for the Maine Civil Liberties Union, in addition to his work with the honors program.

An avid reader, he lists the theatre and narrative fiction, along with sailing, as his favorite pastimes.

Holmes isn't working on a book now, and says he isn't sure if he'll write fiction, or non-fiction when he starts a new one. "I just write when I get interested in something," he said.

Looking back at his past, Holmes said he would live his life the same way if he had it to do over again. "I wouldn't encourage others to do the same things I did, however," he said. "Just do the things that you would do if nobody was paying you."

## Spectrum an arts section



Professor Edward M. "Ted" Holmes has authored three books. His latest, "Mostly Maine," was praised in Belfast's "Republican Journal" as "one of the best books to come out of both the Maine and human experience in recent years." [Photo by Ed Stevens]

## Spirit of Henry Thoreau lives in journal

by Barbara Rush

They have thus dammed all the larger lakes, raising their broad surfaces many feet; Moosehead, for instance, some forty miles long, with its steamer on it; thus turning all the forces of nature against herself, that they might float their spoils out of the country.

Henry David Thoreau  
"The Maine Woods"

Thus opens the January, 1978 issue of the "Thoreau Journal Quarterly," which recently has found its new home and collaborators in the English-Math Building at UMO. After having been edited at the Universities of North Carolina and Wyoming, it is considered to have "returned to its home" by its newest editor, Associate Professor of English Marie Urbanski.

Urbanski obtained the editorship because of her scholarship in American literary Romanticism (i.e., primarily the works of Thoreau, Whitman, Fuller, Emerson, and Cooper) and through contact with the two former editors. But more importantly, she feels that it simply "belongs to Maine." It is not, she

states, a narrow literary journal, but interdisciplinary in nature. For instance, among the Board of Directors of Thoreau Fellowship are Associate Professor Ray Owen of the wildlife resources department and Professor Charles Richards of the botany department (Owen published an article in the January issue on the plight of the bald eagle). Though the "Quarterly" has a mainly literary focus, it does not exclude works dealing with Thoreau's ideas, which are concerned with simplification of lifestyle, preservation of the wilderness, and nature as a spiritual guide to life.

No figure in American literature has had more impact throughout the world than has Thoreau, Urbanski asserts. "He is a universal man—a scientist, a literary artist, an ecologist, a political thinker, and a visionary." The aspect of Thoreau's philosophy most crucial to present day, she feels is the interdependence of all life: "We can't just kill, kill, kill." Specifically, nowhere is Thoreau's respect for the wilderness more manifest (along with "Walden" and "A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers") than in his "The Maine Woods." Thoreau's philosophical and literary legacy has helped shape Maine's

worldwide reputation for natural beauty and its determination to perpetuate that beauty, maintains Urbanski. Thoreau made three separate trips to Maine (1846, 1853, 1857): the first up the West Branch of the Penobscot River to climb Mount Katahdin; the second in the Moosehead Lake area to hunt moose; and the third from Greenville to Bangor via birchbark canoe. He has relatives buried in the Mount Hope Cemetery in Bangor and his Indian guide for the trip during which he wrote "The Maine Woods" is buried at Indian Island in Old Town



(he himself is buried at the Sleepy Hollow Cemetery in Concord, Massachusetts). His ties to Maine are many, and Urbanski and the staff of the Thoreau Journal Quarterly intend to emphasize that fact.

"It's a 'quicksand' process getting involved with Thoreau," says Urbanski. "It really becomes a lifetime relationship. There are so many facets to the man." Beyond the journal itself, there are other efforts towards building up cultural resources and eliciting enthusiasm about Thoreau.

Contributions to the "Thoreau Journal Quarterly" are for the most part unsolicited. Subscribers include the major state universities, Harvard, Stanford, Yale, Princeton, Bowdoin, and Johns Hopkins, as well as foreign subscribers from India, Israel, Japan, Switzerland, and West Germany. Local staff assistants are English graduate students Daniel Clark and Peter Lourie, and Assistant Professor of English Nancy MacKnight is one of the poetry editors. This is the only journal in the world devoted to Thoreau.

"The University of Maine is very involved with Thoreau," concludes Urbanski. "We think that the people of Maine should know this."



## Poetry Corner

### Scaring Crows

Happy stands the scarecrow  
In his patched-up ignorance.  
Many of us should be so lucky  
With that rakish grin  
And open, friendly face.  
Scare your crows away  
With tin-plate hands, waving  
arms,  
And gaudy bright, mismatched  
dress.

Better this than jeering and  
slapping.  
Perhaps we might all look to the  
scarecrow  
And even then notice his rope  
grows  
No tighter.  
While ours encircles—  
Chafing and biting.

Susan Kadezabek

## Concerto program set

A concerto program with the University Orchestra, sponsored by the music division of the School of Performing Arts, will be held Sunday in Hauck Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The orchestra will play Vivaldi's "Concerto in A minor for Oboe and Orchestra," during which oboe musician Robert LeClair will be featured.

Elizabeth Downing, playing flute,

will be featured in the performance of the "Concerto in C Major for Flute and Orchestra" by Jean Marie Leclair. The final piece—Felix Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E minor for Violin and Orchestra"—will be played after intermission and will feature Robert Gerry on violin.

Mark Manduca, Normand Jay Bineau and Ludlow Hallman will conduct each selection, respectively.



Featured in Saturday night's orchestra performance will be [left to right] Robert LeClair, Liz Downing and Robert Gerry.

## Art faculty work shown

A reception for artists participating in the annual Faculty Art Exhibit will be held today from 5 to 9 p.m. in Gallery One of Carnegie Hall.

All are welcome.

The exhibit began this week and will conclude April 20. Participating are: Regina Kelley, Ronald Ghiz, Barbara Cushing, Carol Bailey, Michael Lewis, David Decker, William Eickhorst, Vincent Hartgen and Michael Lalicki. Lalicki is a part-time sculpture studio assistant. All the others are either full-time or part-time faculty members of the art department.

Kelley, who joined the department in 1975, teaches 3-d design, sculpture and drawing. Ghiz, a faculty member since 1966, teaches painting, drawing, 2-d design and con-

temporary art history. Cushing has taught painting and drawing since 1975.

Bailey, a part-time faculty member, teaches sculpture, drawing and art appreciation. Lewis teaches drawing and painting and has been with the department since 1966.

Decker since 1965 has taught printmaking, drawing and art history. Eickhorst has taught art education, drawing and 2-d design since 1975.

Hartgen has been with the department since he founded it in 1947 and was chairman for many years. He teaches art history and appreciation.

Art technician Ken Matthews gave much help in preparing the exhibit.



### Cityside

Before the Prom  
Experience One of  
New England's  
Finest Dining  
Establishments

## A Tradition is a Tradition!

at G. M. Pollack and Sons

We have the perfect thing  
to celebrate April,  
the Diamond Month.  
Our Annual Diamond Sale

Although diamond prices have been soaring higher and higher and our diamond importers have told us not to hold our Diamond Sale, we feel a tradition is a tradition and so we present to you our Annual Diamond Sale. During this sale there are drastic reductions of our entire quality diamond inventory. All of this in celebration of April, the diamond month and in honor of having been leading diamond merchants for over 40 years. Sale now in progress and ending April 29th.



Super Special  
1/4 Carat TW  
Tiffany  
Diamond Earrings  
Reg. Special \$319.95  
April Sale Price  
\$209.95



Super Special  
1 Carat  
Heart Pendant  
Reg. Special \$529.00  
April Sale Price  
\$349.00



Super Special  
1/4 Carat  
Tiffany  
Diamond Pendant  
Reg. Special \$244.50  
April Sale Price  
\$159.50



### Our Tiffany Quality Diamond Sale Prices

	Reg.	Now		Reg.	Now
1/6 Carat	\$195.00	Now \$136.00	1/2 Carat	\$895.00	Now \$666.00
1/5 Carat	\$295.00	Now \$206.00	5/8 Carat	\$1195.00	Now \$894.00
1/4 Carat	\$429.00	Now \$299.00	3/4 Carat	\$1495.00	Now \$1075.00
1/3 Carat	\$549.00	Now \$384.00	7/8 Carat	\$1795.00	Now \$1346.00
3/8 Carat	\$650.00	Now \$455.00	1 Carat	\$2195.00	Now \$1632.00

**G.M. Pollack & Sons**  
Jewelers

73 Main St., Downtown Bangor. Open Fri. Till 9

Other stores at Congress St., Portland, Water St., Augusta, Coak's Corner, Brunswick and coming Soon Our second Bangor Location at the New Bangor Mall  
• BankAmericard • Master Charge • American Express • Our Own Charge Plan • Diners Club



## Lifter places third in nation

by Paul Battenfeld

A UMO student who has been weight lifting since he was in junior high school saw all the work and sweat pay off last week as he placed third in the National Power Weight Lifting Championships and also powered the third best lift in the world this year while winning the State Championships in Augusta on Sunday.

Frank Hackett, a first year law enforcement major and resident of Kappa Sigma, paid his own way to go to Louisiana Tech (Rustin, La.) over vacation and compete with about 300 college students for the national championships.

Hackett squat-lifted 650 pounds, setting a national record, bench-lifted 400 pounds, and dead-lifted 575 pounds to take third place in his weight class with a 1625 total.

Then, in Augusta Hackett squat-lifted 700 pounds, benched 410, and dead-lifted 605 to win with a total of 1715 pounds.

"The lift of 700 pounds was the third best world-wide, and Hackett attributed the success and overall performance to his coach, who helped him in Augusta but could not make the trip to Louisiana, he said.

His coach is Ernie Gilbert, from Hackett's home town of Waterville. Hackett goes home every weekend to work with his coach, he said.

Hackett explained that power weight lifting is different from the more conventional olympic lifting. A squat-lift consists of resting the weight on the shoulders while in a sitting position (the waist must be lower than the knees) and standing up. For the bench press one lies on a bench and pushes the weight upward. A dead-lift is picking the weight off the ground and standing erect.

After his success, Hackett is now hoping for a place on the U.S. team at the Pan Am games next year. In 1984 he also hopes for a chance at the Olympics, if the sport of power lifting is added to the schedule by then. It has been brought up and rejected twice, but Hackett is optimistic that the third time will be lucky.

He became involved in lifting through his brother while in junior high, he been lifting ever since and says he will continue to lift for as long as he can.

Hackett has a tremendous dedication to the sport. He lifts in the Kappa Sigma weight room two hours a day, six days a

week, even though it means staying home at night because he is too tired and sticking to a high protein diet that excludes drinking alcohol and eating junk foods. He said he goes light once in a while for a week or so to give his body a rest, especially his knees, which are his biggest problem, he said.

He is not sure where this will all lead him (he has had pro-wrestling offers), but plans on lifting all his life. If the five-foot, 10-inch, 220-pound weight lifter ever did stop, he said he would have to lose 40 pounds so he wouldn't get flabby.



Frank Hackett

### FENCING

#### Women's club finishes 25th in Nationals

In the women's National Fencing Tournament, held at the University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia) Thursday and Friday during vacation (March 30-31), UMO placed 25th out of 27 teams.

As expected, the competition was very tough for Maine's four-member team of Barbara Mailing, Jessica Feeling, Linda Rowell and Marie Wendt.

San Jose State won the tournament, ahead of host Univ. of Penn and Penn State. Maine was one of the three New England teams that participated, finishing between Yale, 24th, and Dartmouth, 26th.

Each team brought four fencers and each fencer had a bout with one member of every team. To determine the placings, the total number of victories were counted. In case of ties bout points were considered.

Besides fencing 26 bouts during the two-day period, the members also had to make an 80-mile round trip each day because they were staying at Wendt's house in Wilmington, Delaware, to save the cost of a hotel. The university contributed \$250 for traveling expenses.

#### State meet hosted; 100 to compete

The UMO Fencing Club will host the AFLA (Amateur Fencers League of America) Maine Divisional Meet tomorrow and Sunday at the Memorial Gym.

Fencers from Maine, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia will compete, including UMO stand-outs Jerry Bauer, Mike Edwards, Barbara Mailing and Jessica Feeling.

This meet, as well as being the National Qualifier, is also the Maine state championship meet. It is expected to be the largest tournament in Maine since fencing competition was started in the state. 68 fencers are registered: 44 in men's foil, 20 in women's foil, 18 in sabre and 17 in epee. In addition, about 30 Canadian entries are expected.

The fencing will be spread out over the weekend. Both team and individual men's foil and epee will be held tomorrow: foil at 9:30 a.m., finals at 3 p.m.; and epee at 12:30 p.m., finals at 5 p.m.

Sunday the competition will be women's foil at 9:30 a.m., finals at 2 p.m.; and men's sabre at 12:30 p.m., finals at 4 p.m.

## Frat bowlers make history

by Brent Snowden

Short, stocky, and ruddy-faced, with a slow easy smile, the games room supervisor in the Memorial Union appears to be a kid at heart. Ken Fournier shrugs and says he was pretty good at pool and bowling when he was younger, and has been doing this kind of work since 1939.

He describes his job in simple terms: everything — from setting up leagues to awarding trophies. The contests include pool, table tennis, chess, bridge, and bowling.

He is especially excited about bowling because in this year's intramural competition Delta Tau Delta came in first in the fraternity league, which began last October and ended last month, and also won the final roll-off. It is the first time a team has accomplished that since Fournier and the bowling alley came to UMO 17 years ago.

"This is history," says Elden Dube, one of the four members of the winning team. The other DTD bowlers are Bob Hajjar, Pete Romano, and Joel Dube. Dube is proud of the accomplishment, but realistic. He says the teams are not really that good and are mostly students who have picked up bowling since coming to UMO.

"If we took our team into a good league we'd get killed," Dube says, noting that

the top average was 106, belonging to Brian McCormick, Phi Kappa Sigma. Dube added DTD would compete against the dorm winners, the Oxford Independents, if challenged.

Fournier wishes there were more students who bowled ten-pin. During his time at Maine he has only taken one bowling team (ten-pin) to the New England games championships.

In the New England, all the games are held together, including pool, chess, foosball, air hockey, bridge, table tennis, and bowling competition.

This year seven UMO students traveled to Holy Cross for the annual event to compete in pool, table tennis, and chess. Tim Bishop was the individual chess winner and he and Richard Gutman won the team competition. Fournier says Bishop would normally proceed to the Nationals, but they are not being held this year.

Fournier recalls that UMO won the NEs in bridge three years in a row, but now there is not enough interest, he says. At least four tables are required to compete.

He also has fond memories of 1969, when two UMO students competed in the pool competition in the Nationals, among only eight selected in the country.

## APRIL 12 ELECTIONS FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE OFF CAMPUS BOARD

Anyone interested in running should get information in the Student Government office located on the top floor of the Memorial Union. 581-7801

## ELECTIONS

WILL BE HELD

APRIL 12th

For the offices of

President

Vice-President

Off Campus Board

### Referendum Questions:

1. Concerning a proposed raise in student activity fee.
2. Ratification of the new General Student Senate constitution.

Voting for off campus, fraternity people and graduate students will take place in the Memorial Union from 8:00 to 3:00 pm.

Dormitories will vote in their respective complexes at lunch and dinner.



# Black Bears bring home the trophies

by Stacy Viles

If the glass slipper fits, wear it. The UMO Black Bears baseball team fulfilled the role of the "Cinderella" team as they won the Riverside National Intercollegiate Baseball Tournament last Saturday night in Riverside, California.

Despite the fact that this was the first time the team had played outside the field house since last fall, the team became the first northeastern school to win this twelve-year-old tournament. Three other eastern teams had failed to win more than two games.

The Black Bears flew home with not only the tourney trophy, but also the series Most Valuable Player award won by co-captain Russ Quetti. The Bobby Winkles Hustle Trophy was awarded to freshman centerfielder Frank Watson. Incidentally, Watson's prime competition for the trophy was teammate Quetti. Pitcher Barry LaCasse, who was instrumental in winning the last two games, was named ECAC pitcher of the week and Watson was named player of the week.

Maine certainly had its work cut out for

them, as they faced some of the best collegiate baseball teams in California.

"We're kind of used to having odds against us," Coach John Winkin said.

Both Winkin and Quetti cited the Stanford game on Thursday as they turning point for the team in the series.

Although Maine lost the second game of that doubleheader, 3-0 to Washington State, the walloping over Stanford 7-4 gave the Black Bears all the lift they needed. Stanford is ranked fifth in the country.

"We didn't need our extra adrenalin to get going," said shortstop Quetti.

Winkin echoed Quetti. "That win propelled us," he said.

Russ Quetti delivered a two-run single in the second inning and a solo home run in the eighth. Freshman Kevin Buckley also slugged a solo homer in the third.

The victory went to Jon Tomshick who pitched 6 and 1/3 innings before rain held up play. Tomshick ran into trouble after play was resumed so Bruce Justice came in to preserve the Maine win.

Upon departure from Bangor, there were questions concerning the fielders' adaption to the playing conditions and for Bob

Anthoine and Frank Watson in their new positions. Anthoine had not played the infield since high school.

"He did an excellent job adjusting to second base," said shortstop Quetti. "He did a lot better than I thought he would do."

was never to relinquish their lead.

John Dixon pitched solid baseball before giving way to LaCasse who held off ORU.

The Black Bears ended the tournament with a 5-4 record, beating Cal-Riverside, Stanford and Valdosta State, splitting

**In the bottom of the eighth inning with the score 5-3, Oral Roberts had the bases loaded and righthander Barry LaCasse retired the side. One of his strike-out victims was All-American catcher George Bjorkman.**

We turned a couple of double plays."

Maine captured the tournament with an exciting 5-4 win over Oral Roberts.

In the bottom of the eighth inning with the score 5-3, Oral Roberts had the bases loaded and righthander Barry LaCasse retired the side. One of his strike-out victims was All-American catcher George Bjorkman.

Four runs were scored by the Black Bears in the third inning. Quetti knocked in two runs with a single and freshman Ed Mitchell belted a two-run homer. Maine

games with California and Oral Roberts, while losing to Oregon State and Washington State.

The regular season opener scheduled today at Providence has been cancelled because of a wet field, but a Saturday doubleheader at Fairfield is still on.

"It's hard to realize the season is just beginning after playing out there," said Quetti. "We've got to get used to playing in the cold and for a few hundred people rather than in the warm sun and for a couple of thousand."

Applications are now being accepted for:

## Maine Campus

### EDITOR

and

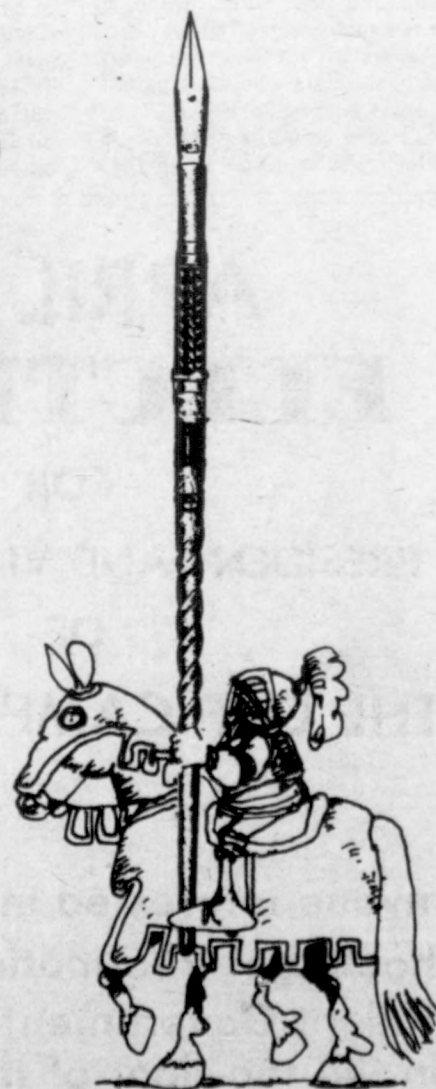
### BUSINESS MANAGER

Deadline for application  
April 18

Applications available  
in 101 Lord Hall.

Other salaried positions are available --  
drop by the Maine Campus,  
106 Lord Hall, for more information.

Salaried Positions



GROW  
WITH US

savings & loan  
ASSOCIATION OF BANGOR  
THE GROWING PLACE

31 Main St. Orono

H.O. Dendurent

BOOKS

used\*rare\*out-of-print



We specialize  
in locating

hard-to-find books

Open Mon.-Sat., Fri. 'til 9  
79 Central St. Bangor  
947-4187

#### Classifieds

TENNIS PROS AND ASSISTANT PROS\*  
Seasonal and year-round clubs; good playing  
and teaching background. Call (312) 654-3770,  
or send 2 complete resumes and 2 pictures to:  
Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Conneticut Ave,  
Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD 20015

WANTED: Work/study students for counseling  
positions in summer employment program for  
disadvantaged youth in Penobscot and Hancock  
County, June to September. Must have reliable  
transportation. Mileage will be paid.

Teachers at all levels, Foreign and Domestic  
teachers Box 1063 Vancouver, Wash. 98660

Looking for a roommate? Looking for an  
apartment? Are you looking for a place to stay  
for the summer? If you are planning to move in  
the Greater Portland area or Southern Maine  
call 773-2269 or write Apartments to Share,  
Referral Service, Suite 617, 142 High St.  
Portland, Me. 04101

\$15 reward- to the person who finds me 2-3  
bedroom Orono apartment. \$100 a month/per  
person (heat included) for Sept. Reward pd. if I  
take it. Alfyson, 866-2343 evenings

by David

The  
universi  
contract

"They  
met mo  
Robert  
For  
Brother  
with the  
Maier

quite a v  
result, he  
The un  
vice chan  
little bit  
like union

ID

By Elsie

The bu  
that the  
showing n  
monitors

When  
building w  
according  
associate

Hale ash  
in the futu  
were pres  
theater to  
Panther S

Hale the  
scheduling  
films in  
decision, b  
issue and

If it can  
movies, th  
IDB, wh  
nights for

Pr

by Dona E

Judges  
ors' jaws  
crushed pa  
Wildlife B  
perfect, un

Ca

There wa  
competition  
the Univers  
in the final  
UMO beat  
University  
teams parti  
academic c  
Fashioner  
Wildlife B  
aspects of v  
books.

The UMO  
(captain), M  
and Lenny  
questions fa  
practicing s  
20 hours a